

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE

DISPLAY THE FLAG

TEN CENTS A WEEK

NEWARK, OHIO, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 8, 1917

WEATHER FORECAST.
Fair and colder tonight with
frosts; Tuesday fair and cold.

VOLUME 98—NUMBER 74

CONDITIONS MAY FORCE GERMANY TO GIVE OUT AIMS

Imperial Chancellor Michaelis
Harrassed By Critics
In the Reichstag

HOSTILITY IS GROWING BETWEEN TEUTONIC FACTIONS

Approaching Winter Inter-
feres With Military Op-
erations In Europe

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
New York, Oct. 8.—External pressure to force the German government to set forth its war aims clearly having failed on the surface, internal conditions within the empire threaten to compel the issuance of a full statement of Germany's claims. What the German leaders want, if they are successful will be discussed in the reichstag this week, probably today.

The imperial chancellor, Dr. Michaelis, is finding the way as difficult as it was for his predecessor, von Bethmann-Hollweg, and he must now face the critics of the government in the reichstag. Whether, as has been charged, the bureaucracy and the army has been furthering the pan-German scheme of annexation and indemnities, is expected to be brought out in the reichstag debate.

Dr. Michaelis on Saturday sent minister of the interior, Helfferich before the reichstag to make a statement on his behalf. Helfferich failed to mollify the critical members of the reichstag and the sitting was adjourned to today after the vice chancellor's speech had been interrupted. General von Stein, the war minister was jeered when he attempted to explain the army's side of the accusation that the high command was using every strong method to help the Pan-German agitation.

Former Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg some months before his resignation, had a test of strength with Admiral von Tirpitz, the reputed organizer of ruthless submarine warfare, and the chancellor won. The admiral since has been busy and the naval side of the war, which as one of the sponsors, according to recent reports, has been active in opposition to the reichstag majority declaration for peace without annexations or indemnities.

It has now come to a test between the followers of Von Tirpitz and the pan-Germans on one side and the majority of the reichstag on the other. Recent reports have shown that the feeling between the pan-Germans and the reichstag majority has been becoming more intense.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3.)

CALL 200 WITNESSES FOR PIERSON TRIAL; FACES LIFE IN PRISON

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Marshfield, Mo., Oct. 8.—The trial of Claude J. Pierson, charged with the kidnapping of Lloyd Keet, the infant son of a Springfield, Mo., banker, opened in circuit court here today. Pierson, who is only 20 years old, is alleged to have headed a band, two of whom are charged with him in the abduction of the Keet baby, and four others who are accused, with the trio of a plot to abduct a jeweler of Springfield.

Although the death of the child, whose body was found in an abandoned cistern, does not figure in the charge against Pierson, conviction for kidnapping, or attempting to kidnap, carries a life sentence in Missouri. Nearly 200 witnesses have been called and a special panel of 75 men summoned for jury purpose.

DISLOYALTY WILL NOT BE TOLERATED BY OHIO LABOR MEN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—"I do not think any one would raise the least question as to the loyalty of the Ohio Federation of Labor and as long as I am president of the federation not a single word of disloyalty will be tolerated at our convention," was the statement made today by John Voll, Zanesville, Ohio, president of the federation.

The organization opened its annual convention here today. "There must be no compromise with the monster of autocracy. Labor has pledged its all especially its man power to the government. When we have won the war we shall be in a position to achieve our industrial ideals," said Mr. Voll. "After the war there will be a greater understanding between capital and labor and friendly conferences will largely take the place of strife."

Mr. Voll said one of the chief objects of the Ohio federation of Labor at the present convention would be to plan the enactment in Ohio of legislation similar to the federal law act to eliminate injunctions in labor disputes.

DOING HER BIT AS PARLOR MAID



Viscountess de la Chappelle.

Viscountess de la Chappelle is a parlor maid in London for the period of the war. Every day she goes to an Australian officers' club on Piccadilly and, as she explains, does her bit by brightening up the quarters.

MOTOR SECRET IS JEALOUSLY GUARDED; FIRST TRUCK MADE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Lima, O., Oct. 8.—The first Liberty motor truck for the United States army product of the greatest motor truck designers of the country and the combined genius of twelve motor plant factories and sixty-two automobile parts factories, was completed here today at a local manufacturing plant.

The standardized machine, of which 35,000 copies will be turned out in the first half of 1918 for the army, is said to represent the perfection of automobile truck development. Its motor power is derived from the new Liberty motor, recently perfected at Washington by war department experts.

Lima is preparing for a great patriotic demonstration when the new truck is given its first road test, probably late this week. High army officers, including the quartermaster general and possibly Secretary of War Baker, are arranging to attend. Following tests at the factory, the truck will start on an endurance run to the east.

The first liberty motor truck was built in the greatest secrecy to protect it from enemy eyes. A building without windows and lighted only by skylights housed the truck during the three weeks of its construction. The plant was closely guarded by armed men night and day.

As an added precaution, a second truck was assembled in an eastern city. As each part was completed, a duplicate was dispatched to a northern New York town, where mechanics assembled a second machine. If the parts were small, they were sent by registered mail. If too big to ship that way, trusted mechanics carried them personally by train.

Similar precautions surrounded parts manufactured in the sixty odd factories which contributed to the machine. As each part was completed it was dispatched to Lima in charge of an army representative who kept factory officials informed of its progress by telegraph. No one company knows the complete design or what other companies made the other parts.

BASEBALL MEN ON TRAIN WRECKED AT BEAVER FALLS, PA.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Pittsburgh, Oct. 8.—Members of the national baseball commission were on the Pennsylvania limited on their way from Chicago to New York when the train collided with a freight near Beaver Falls, where, this morning, reports to Pennsylvania Railroad officials here said that none of the commission had been injured although two engineers had been buried in the wreckage, and a number of passengers had been hurt.

All tracks were blocked by the wreckage of the freight train, and while one track was being opened physicians attended to the injured, which they soon discovered, were confined to the engine crews. Four of these men were badly hurt and were removed to a hospital at Rochester, Pa. The passengers on the limited, including the members of the commission, were brought to Pittsburgh soon after 10 o'clock, and continued their journey east.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—The fourth game of a seven-game post season series between the Cincinnati Nationals and the Cleveland Americans will be played here today. Cincinnati has won three straight games in the series and if Cincinnati wins today's game the major league championship of Ohio will go to that city. Toney and Wingo for Cincinnati and Klepper and Orr for Cleveland will probably be the battery selections.

EASE OF VICTORY A BIG SURPRISE TO CHICAGO PLAYERS

Expected Greater Difficulty
With Schupp's Curves
Than Experienced

HAVE PRAISE FOR WORK OF GIANTS' BOX ARTISTS

Enroute On Train, Sox Predict Clean Sweep In Four Games

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
On Board the Chicago White Sox Special Train, Oct. 8.—The Chicago White Sox are speeding east today flushed with two victories over the champions of the National League in the world's series struggle and are eager to tackle the New York Giants tomorrow at the historic Polo grounds. There is not one member of Comiskey's ball club who does not believe that the White Sox will capture the supreme honors of baseball in four straight games.

The White Sox were surprised at the ease with which they solved the shoots of McGraw's left side flinger Schupp. They had heard so much of his effectiveness in the National league pennant chase that they looked for trouble when he started, but they found no riddles in his delivery and some of the westerners did not think it likely that McGraw would send him in again.

"Who ever starts for the Giants is going to have trouble," said Buck Weaver, the White Sox shortstop. "Did you notice that Joe Jackson, Collins and Felsch are getting busy with their bats." Captain Eddie Collins, of the White Sox said on the train today, and "Chic" Gandil and Felsch agreed with him that "Slim" Sallee was the best pitcher (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4.)

REPORT CAPTURE OF PART OF SEADLER'S CREW NEAR FIJI IS.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
London, Oct. 8.—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Melbourne, says it is reported there that a whaleboat with a crew of Germans from the raider Seadler, had been captured in the vicinity of the Fiji Islands. The boat contained a gun and machine guns, the dispatch says, and the Germans admitted they had been detailed from the Seadler to make raids.

The presence of two German searaiders in the South Pacific was made known in dispatches from Samoa to the navy department last week. Both vessels were said to have been manned by the crew of the Seadler. Several merchantmen are reported to have been sunk. The Seadler was active in South Atlantic waters last spring sinking eleven merchantmen.

MAY FORCE MICHAELIS TO RESIGN HIS PLACE

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Amsterdam, Oct. 8.—German newspapers which support the reichstag majority severely censured Dr. Helfferich, the vice chancellor and minister of the interior, for his incapacity to respond to the feelings of the reichstag and expect decisive happenings on Monday. They are of the opinion that the future of the government may depend on the debate to begin Monday on view of the motion of the independent socialists that "the reichstag is of the opinion that the reply of the government to the interpellation did not meet the intentions of the reichstag."

The Vossische Zeitung declares that this motion is a vote of censure formally directed against Michaelis, the imperial chancellor but really against Dr. Helfferich. Vorwaerts says that if the motion is adopted Chancellor Michaelis and his colleagues must resign or the reichstag must force them to do so.

Other newspapers demand a clear statement from the government on the peace resolution of the reichstag majority.

COMMITTEE LAYS PLANS FOR LAFOLLETTE HEARING

Washington, Oct. 8.—Question of procedure and whether its hearings shall be public were among those awaiting determination by a senate privilege and elections subcommittee of which Senator Pomerene of Ohio, is chairman, when it met today preliminary to beginning an investigation of Senator Robert M. LaFollette's alleged disloyal speech before the Non-Partisan League at St. Paul recently.

The committee hopes to finish its work inside of 10 days. Senator LaFollette was expected to furnish the committee with a correct copy of his speech today.

"HAP" FELSCH TROTS HOME A HERO IN FIRST BIG GAME



"Hap" Felsch nearing the plate on his homer in the fourth inning of Saturday's game.

"Hap" Felsch, the White Sox hard hitting outfield star, was the first hero of the world's series when he leaned on one of Slim Sallee's slants in the fourth inning of the first game and put the ball over the rail of the left field bleachers. The first ball pitched him looked wide, but "Hap" liked the second one and the fan in the bleachers who now has the ball will treasure it. The hit gave the Sox their lead and won them the game.

SIX VIOLENT DEATHS IN FAMILY OF CHAS. ANDERSON, KILLED IN AUTO WRECK

The spectre of tragedy has hovered over the family of Charles Anderson, who was instantly killed Saturday morning when the machine he was driving near Pataskala overturned. His has been the sixth violent death in the immediate family, and was the culmination of a series of tragedies.

There were eleven children in the family and of this number six have died, five having met with violent deaths. Several years ago two daughters Misses Gertrude and Grace Anderson were cleaning gloves with gasoline at their home in Jefferson street when the gasoline exploded and they were so badly burned that they died in a few hours. Two sons, Louis and Harry were instantly killed on the railroad, and another daughter Mrs. Herbert Carlisle committed suicide.

One daughter Nora and the mother, Mrs. Charles Anderson who died about a year ago of dropsy, died natural deaths.

Mr. Anderson was aged 67 years, and has spent the greater part of his life in Union Station, although he lived for a time in Newark. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Robert Molter and Mrs. John Harold of Newark, and Mrs. Russell Kniesly of Akron, two sons, George and Fred Anderson of Columbus and two brothers, William and George Anderson of Wheeling, W. Va.

The body was brought to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robert Molter in Mechanic street where the funeral services were held at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. A. B. Cox, pastor of the East Main Street U. B. church officiating. Interment was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

OHIO SOLDIERS TO CAST BALLOTS THIS FALL IN ELECTIONS

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 7.—When all troops scheduled for training at Camp Sheridan arrive there will be a representative of the secretaries will be met here next week and details will be made. Secretary Fulton has advised General McMaken that the state's envoy will arrive here, probably Tuesday, and will come clothed with powers to tell the officers how to go about the work.

With Saturday afternoon and Sunday in which to rest the division will start Monday morning to face a hard week. More attention will be paid to work with the rifle, with the object of getting the men into shape as quickly as possible for work on the rifle range. During the week the men will get 14 hours with the rifle, two hours assigned to lectures being given over to rifles.

Brig. Gen. William V. McMaken, of Toledo, has advised W. D. Fulton, Ohio's secretary of state, that a representative of the secretaries will be met here next week and details will be made. Secretary Fulton has advised General McMaken that the state's envoy will arrive here, probably Tuesday, and will come clothed with powers to tell the officers how to go about the work.

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GERMAN ADMITS U-BOATS' FAILURE; CAN'T WIN ON LAND

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Amsterdam, Oct. 8.—George Goethen, progressive member of the reichstag, is quoted in a Berlin dispatch as having said at a meeting of the central committee of his party that although the military situation was satisfactory there was no hope of crushing Germany's enemies on land.

As for the submarine campaign, 7,000,000 tons of shipping had been sunk, he asserted, but no disposition toward peace on the part of England was discernable. A rationing system for food stuffs had not even been introduced and no one was able to say when the U-boat would make England more inclined for peace.

"America cannot be forced to make peace," Herr Goethen continued. "We cannot force America to pay a war indemnity. There remains only England. But should we, in order to obtain an indemnity of 10,000,000 marks sacrifice 50,000,000 marks and another half million men?"

Germany's allies, Herr Goethen continued, were not inclined to continue the war for Pan-German plans of conquest, but were striving for peace by understanding and conciliation, while the Pan-German clamor for annexations was finding a bad reception among them. He asserted that the long working hours and insufficient feeding at home increased the desire for peace among the workers and that strikes might be expected if the war should be continued for aims of conquest.

FRACTURED SKULL CAUSES REEL'S DEATH; FUNERAL TUESDAY

Never having regained consciousness after he was thrown from an automobile which overturned near Pataskala Saturday morning, Chas. M. Reel of Newark, died at Grant Hospital, Columbus, Saturday night at 11:48 o'clock.

He was riding in the car with Charles Anderson of Union Station who was killed outright. Mr. Reel suffered a fractured skull, and while every aid known to medical science was administered he died without reviving from the coma.

The deceased was one of the better known railroad men, being a conductor on the Newark division of the Baltimore and Ohio road and at the time of his death was aged 62 years, six months and 3 days. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, the Elks, the B. O. E. and the Baltimore & Ohio veterans association.

He is survived by four sons, Charles Reel, Allen L. Reel, Walter A. Reel and Owen C. Reel, and one daughter Mrs. Mabel Sworn all of Newark.

The body was brought to Newark to the home of a son Charles Reel, 139 South Second street and the funeral services will be held at the St. Paul's Lutheran church on Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Rev. G. B. Schmitt officiating. Interment will be made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

COAL SHORTAGE BRINGS APPEAL FROM SUFFERERS

All Quarters of State Demand Relief From State Clearing House

INSPECTORS TOLD TO SEIZE COAL WHEREVER NEEDED

Schools, Hospitals, Householders Given Preference In Every Case

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Columbus, Oct. 8.—Swamped with a deluge of appeals for coal from all quarters of the state, officials of the state coal clearing house today were bending every effort to rush emergency coal shipments to cities and towns where suffering is threatened from a lack of fuel.

Schools, hospitals and households are given first consideration in every case. Many heat and light plants throughout the state have complained to the clearing house that they will be forced to shut down within a few days unless given a supply of fuel.

Inspectors of the state public utilities commission are out over the state and it is understood that they have been told to seize coal from tracks if this is necessary to alleviate suffering.

Last week the coal clearing house furnished emergency coal to 50 different communities, most of the shipments being made in single carload lots. The largest shipments were 35 cars to Cleveland and 40 to Toledo.

Chief Inspector James B. Dugan of the utilities commission and superintendents of transportation of various Ohio railroads conferred here today in an effort to reach an understanding that cars furnished mines for emergency shipments should not be included in determining the regular quota of cars for the mines. This action is desired, it was stated, so that mines will not be penalized as to car service.

A number of large Ohio coal operators have promised Attorney General McGhee that they will set aside a percentage of their output now for present emergency needs if National Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield will authorize this. The attorney general today wired Senator Pomerene to obtain Mr. Garfield's consent.

COURT ADVANCES DRAFT LAW SUIT TO DEC. 10 FOR PLEAS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Washington, Oct. 8.—To permit an early decision, the supreme court today advanced appeals involving constitutionality of the draft law and fixed December 10 for hearing arguments.

Action was taken on motion of the government which asked that arguments on seven suits be heard at the same time.

Among them are those of Emma Goldman and Alexander Berkman, sentenced to two years imprisonment and fines for urging men of conscription age not to register.

RUSSIANS AGREE ON COALITION CABINET; RAILROAD STRIKE ON

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
Petrograd, Oct. 8.—After a conference of three hours of members of the government, including Premier Kerensky, with a delegation representing the democratic congress and with representatives of the bourgeoisie, yesterday a complete agreement was reached on all questions. The premier declared that the government proposed immediately to form a complete coalition government, might be able to go to work at once on the basis laid down. In view of the government's objection the representative of the democratic congress withdrew their request that one of their delegates participate in the forthcoming inter-allied conference in Paris.

The general railway strike order which promises a complete stoppage of traffic, except sanitary and military trains, became effective Saturday evening. All passenger trains scheduled to leave Petrograd Sunday, except for the front were abandoned. The strike was carried into effect in spite of the warning given by M. Nikitin, minister of posts and telegraphs, that the strikers would have to answer charges of treason, and calling upon the telegraph operators to refuse to transmit the strike order.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)
San Francisco, Oct. 8.—George A. Blewett, aged 20, of Los Angeles, a freshman at the University of California, died here today of injuries received in a football game Saturday.

Blewett's death is the first that has occurred since American football was revived at the university of California.



Money Transferred 8000 Miles by Western Union

Two Hindus recently sent \$1600 to far-off India by Western Union. More than \$45,000,000 was transferred last year.

No matter whether the distance be 80 miles or 8000 miles, Western Union money transfers will meet the need fully, promptly and with absolute safety.

WESTERN UNION

Telegrams—Day Letters—Night Letters—Cablegrams—Money Transferred by Wire.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

GAS CHECKS GIVEN TO RESIDENTS OF FIRST WARD TODAY

While a wind blew chill and raw, great crowds of women were massed in the Arcade and alley, Monday morning, when the first distribution of the gas checks from the escrow was made. Checks for residents of the first ward are being served today and tomorrow.

On Saturday a number of checks were received through the mail by householders, who had not changed their place of residence, so the address was known for a certainty by those in charge of the fund. A few others were mailed, as they had been prepared before it was found impossible by the office-force to prepare all the checks to be distributed by mail.

The small room at the corner of the Arcade and the alley is being utilized, the glass window in the alley being removed and an opening made to distribute the checks. A policeman was on hand to keep the crowd in order, but there will be many more sides from impatient adjacent elbows, as many of the checks to which money was coming seemed over-anxious and were crowding one another for a place at the window.

There were but few men in the crowd, which may be taken to mean that the many heated arguments in the homes as to whom the money really belonged—the husband or the wife—had been decided by the woman coming off victorious.

The distribution has been arranged in various wards for different days, and the releasing of the fund should lead an impetus to business. Most gas-consumers were pleasantly surprised by the size of the refund check, in nearly every instance the amount being larger than was expected.

CONDITIONS MAY FORCE GERMANY TO GIVE OUT AIMS

(Continued From Page 1)

Some socialist members of the reichstag having gone so far as to charge that the agitation of the German people into dividing the German people into two camps on the question of the aims of the war.

Approaching cold weather on the western front is forecast in the appearance of snow in the Vosges mountains. In Flanders the weather has been most unfavorable the last two days but official reports mention no letup in the violent artillery duels. The British are probably using the new positions won last week as a base from which to harass the Germans in the lowlands between the Passchendaele-Gheluvelt ridge and the Roulers-Menin railroad in preparation for a new stroke in the plan to outflank the German positions in the north. Official reports from Stockholm say strong German naval forces have been sighted in the Baltic sea off the Danish and Swedish coast bound for the gulf of Finland for a drive on Helsinki, Finland, and Petrograd. The Germans are said to be concentrating a large force, including mine sweepers, seaplanes and transports, and plan to attack Helsinki by land and sea.

Today's British official statement indicates no letup in the intense artillery duel in Flanders. The definite development reported was the launching of the expected counter attack by the Germans. The attack delivered after a heavy barrage had been repulsed. The Germans are said to have been repulsed on the highest point of the Passchendaele-Gheluvelt ridge. The British guns beat off the Germans, a few of whom remained as prisoners in British hands.

More favorable developments in the Russian political situation are reported. A complete agreement has been reached on all questions by the representatives of the government, the democratic congress and the bourgeoisie, it is announced and the immediate formation of a coalition cabinet is planned.

ATTACK BEATEN OFF.
British front in France and Belgium, Oct. 8.—(By the Associated Press.) A counter-attack by the Germans in the forest of Polygon wood in the region of Reutel, last evening, was quickly beaten off by artillery and machine-gun fire. The front involved was over a width of about 500 yards. The attack was preceded by a heavy artillery barrage which was put down not only in this section, but along the greater portion of the new battle-line.

The rain of yesterday turned the Flanders battlefield into mass of deep mud and filled the shell-holes with water, making most difficult military operations of all sorts.

Calm all along the fighting lines during the night is reported.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR OFF TO SPRINGFIELD 7 A. M. WEDNESDAY

St. Lukes Commandery, Knights Templar, will attend the Grand Commandery meeting to be held in Springfield Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The commandery will go in a body Wednesday morning, leaving here over the Ohio Electric at 7 o'clock, meeting at the assembly at 6:30 a. m. Cyrene Commandery of Zanesville, accompanied by the Masonic drum corps and the Rube Band, will join the Newark Knights here and the two will go in a body. The parade will take place Wednesday afternoon and the Commandery return that same evening. Springfield has arranged for many social affairs as well as special pleasures for the ladies who accompany the Sir Knights.

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EASE OF VICTORY A BIG SURPRISE TO CHICAGO PLAYERS

(Continued From Page 1)

that the Giants had sent against them.

"It is not that he has so much stuff on the ball," said Collins, speaking of Saltee, "but he knows how to use it and pitch intelligently. He closely approaches Eddie Plank in his way of pitching."

Gandil and Felsch also praised Saltee's work in the box. The White Sox expect that Cicotte will pitch on Tuesday. Beyond admitting that they were clearly outplayed in practically every department of the game in the two contests staged at Comiskey field, they had little to say of their Chicago reverses.

The White Sox special is crowded with Chicago fans en route to see the continuation of the world's series in New York Tuesday.

GIANTS ARE SILENT MEN.

(Associated Press Telegram)

On Board the New York Giants Special Train, Oct. 8.—Still confident of ultimate success despite their two successive defeats at Chicago the Giants passed through Detroit early this morning on their way back to New York where tomorrow they resume their world's series operations against the White Sox. Beyond admitting that they were clearly outplayed in practically every department of the game in the two contests staged at Comiskey field, they had little to say of their Chicago reverses.

Their trip from Chicago thus far had been a quiet one with the players whiling away the time at cards and other amusements. They expected to reach New York at five o'clock or thereabouts this afternoon and seemed anxious to return to their familiar surroundings and friendly faces of their home city.

Catcher Lew McCarty who was forced to retire from yesterday's contest after a mixup at the plate with "Nemo" Liebold, the White Sox outfielder, declared that he expected to be fit to resume play in the New York opening of the series tomorrow. McCarty's right elbow and shoulder were painfully, but it is supposed, not seriously, bruised in a collision resulting from his effort to prevent Liebold from scoring on Eddie Collins' single in the fourth inning yesterday and for a time it was feared that he might be incapacitated for the balance of the series.

Immediately after his accident, he was examined by the club trainer and no signs of a fracture or even a severe strain were discovered. He hoped to be able to play by tomorrow and declared that by Wednesday he should be practically as good as ever.

POLO GROUNDS READY.

(Associated Press Telegram)

New York, Oct. 8.—With the Chicago White Sox and the New York Giants due to arrive here late today from Chicago, the scene of the world's baseball series now shifts to New York and local fandom, disappointed but not dismayed as the result of the first two games is hoping the Giant victory in Tuesday and Wednesday's contests.

It is argued by the fans that on home grounds and with the encouragement of a friendly crowd, the Giants, stung by their defeats, will redeem themselves and demonstrate their true form. The betting, however, has switched and wagers of 3 to 1 on the White Sox are asked, with but little money in sight.

All is in readiness at the Polo grounds to handle the great throng that will witness the climax. Everything has been provided except the weather and that promises to be favorable. Despite unusually energetic measures to check ticket speculation quantities of the coveted pasteboards have reached speculators and they are being offered for sale at an increase of from 300 to 400 per cent above the stipulated price.

The vanguard of baseball enthusiasts from various parts of the east arrived last night and hotels are crowded to capacity. Special trains will bring additional quotas tomorrow.

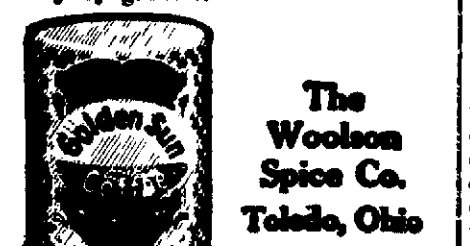


You simply can't get something for nothing
particularly when you buy **GOOD COFFEE**

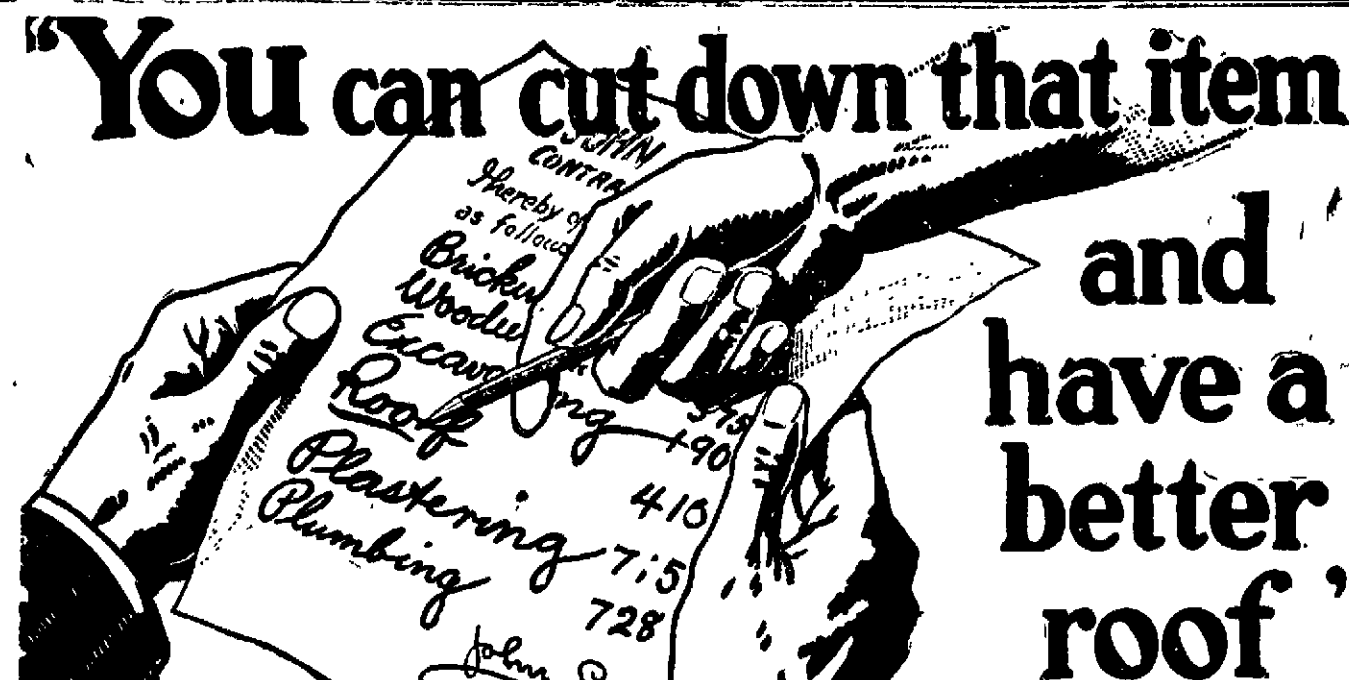
THE cost of the premium must come out of the quality of the coffee.

Golden Sun Coffee

Is never sold with premiums. It is all coffee—dustless and chaffless—coffee that brews amber-clear in the cup, with a fragrant aroma that whets the appetite for more. Sold only by grocers.



The Woolson Spice Co.
Toledo, Ohio



You can cut down that item and have a better roof

There is no use in putting on an expensive roof when you can get a better roof and save real money by using

Certain-teed Roofing

CERTAIN-TEED is the best roof, not only because it costs less to manufacture, but also because it is weathertight, light weight, clean, sanitary, fire-retardant, and costs practically nothing to maintain.

It is now used as the preferable type of roof for office buildings, factories, hotels, stores, warehouses, garages, farm buildings etc., where durability is demanded. CERTAIN-TEED is guaranteed for 5, 10 or 15 years, according to thickness (1, 2 or 3 ply).

There are many roll roofings on the market, but only one CERTAIN-TEED. It pays to get the best. It costs no more to lay a CERTAIN-TEED roof than it does to lay a poor roof, but there is a vast difference in the wear. You can't tell the quality of a roofing by looks or feel. Your only safety is the label. Be sure that it is CERTAIN-TEED—then you are certain of quality and guaranteed satisfaction.

CERTAIN-TEED PRODUCTS CORPORATION
New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Buffalo, San Francisco, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, New Orleans, Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Seattle, Indianapolis, Atlanta, Memphis, Richmond, Grand Rapids, Nashville, Salt Lake City, Des Moines, Houston, Duluth, London, Sydney, Havana.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

1 Ply Guaranteed 5 Years	2 Ply Guaranteed 10 Years	3 Ply Guaranteed 15 Years
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R. B. WHITE LUMER CO.
CLINTON STREET
NORTH OF SQUARE

INTERRED U-BOAT ESCAPES FROM THE HARBOR AT CADIZ

(Associated Press Telegram)

Madrid, Oct. 8.—A German submarine interned at Cadiz has escaped.

Several German submarines have sought refuge in Spanish ports during the war and one of them which put in at Cadiz was escorted out of the port later by Spanish torpedo boats. To prevent further incidents of this nature King Alfonso on June 30 last signed a decree forbidding submarines of belligerent powers to navigate in Spanish waters or enter Spanish ports. It was declared that all submarines which entered the Spanish zone would be interned.

TOOK ALL PRECAUTIONS.

(Associated Press Telegram)

Washington, Oct. 8.—The Spanish government has taken drastic action to discipline the officials responsible for the safe internment of the German submarine which escaped from Cadiz.

On the basis of official dispatches from Madrid, the Spanish ambassador here, Juan Riano made this announcement.

In spite of all the precautions taken by the Spanish naval authorities, including the removal of pieces which were supposed indispensable for navigation, the German submarine U. C. 293 interned at Cadiz, escaped yesterday afternoon, leaving its guns, torpedoes and munitions on land, where they have been deposited.

"The Spanish government has opened a court martial."

CORN CROP LARGEST EVER IN SPITE OF ADVERSE WEATHER

(Associated Press Telegram)

Washington, Oct. 8.—Despite an estimated loss of 37,000,000 bushels during September, the country's corn crop still will be the largest in its history. Latest figures issued by the department of agriculture today show the crop will be 3,210,795,000 bushels, and also that despite an estimated loss of 9,000,000 bushels during the month the spring wheat crop will exceed last year's. Other crop approaches bumper records. The condition of Ohio corn is 92, according to the statement issued today.

Brazil contemplates a system of labor exchanges.

FARM LOANS

DESIRED BY THE BUCKEYE
STATE BUILDING AND LOAN
COMPANY, RANKIN BUILDING,
22 WEST GAY STREET, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

1. We have the money
2. And desire to loan it on first mortgage on farms.
3. The safest securities to be obtained.

4. We give the best terms.
5. Hence invite correspondence.
6. Our assets \$14,300,000.
7. Five per cent paid on time deposits. Write for booklets.

PUBLIC SALE

We will offer at public auction **FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19TH** at our farm one mile northwest of Newark **30 Head Thoroughbred Jersey Cattle** consisting of 23 milk cows 5 heifers to be fresh soon 2 Registered Jersey Bulls.

Sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp. Standard Time.
Terms made known on day of sale.
J. W. SHAW & SON.
Col. D. L. Perry, Auctioneer.
10-8-9-10-15-16-17

NO GRAY HAIR NOW

You need not have a bit of gray hair now. You can do just as thousands of our best people have, and bring a natural, uniform, dark shade to your gray or faded tresses in a simple and healthful manner by applying Q-ban Hair Color Restorer at once. Have handsome, soft, luxuriant hair. Apply Q-ban: ready to use; guaranteed harmless—75c a large bottle at R. W. Smith and all other good drug stores. Money back if not satisfied. Try Q-ban Hair Tonic; Q-ban Liquid Shampoo; Soap.—Advertisement.



HAIR COLOR RESTORER

A Reason.
He—It seems to me that many women prefer their dogs to their husbands.
She—Why shouldn't they? The dogs are not growling all the time.
—Baltimore American.

Shoes To Please All

Styles without nonsense in shoes of comfort for men and women of moderate means. Shoes that will take the wearer bravely over the threshold of autumn and into the winter season. Made over lasts of fine lines—fine because fit was considered first of all.

The happy medium of good taste in style—neither overdone or underdone—is certainly reached in the very stylish models we are showing for fall.

Ready here with shoes that will certainly be in high favor with men and women whose tastes run to the extreme or conservatism in matters of dress for fall.

JONES & WESSON
NEXT TO Y. M. C. A.

NO EXCUSE FOR RHEUMATISM

People Who Go Around Complaining Not Entitled to Sympathy

No matter how many Rheumatic Remedies you have tried there is only one that's absolutely sure and certain.
Get a bottle of "Neutrone Prescription 99" at your druggist's today, take it faithfully and you'll be rid of all soreness, stiffness and aches, aching, painful joints and muscles, after a few days.
Oh my; but "Neutrone Prescription 99" will surprise you, you can distinctly feel that overload of agony and pain leaving you and what a relief, so easy, it's fine.
Get a bottle today, you owe it to yourself, then say "goodbye trouble". 50c and \$1.00 the bottle at our druggist. Mail orders filled on \$1.00 size.
For sale in Newark by Evans' Drug Store.—Advertisement.

23127 for Reporter.

Use Havoline Oil and Lion Power High-Test Gasoline

It Makes a Difference!

The following cars in Sunday's races used Havoline Oil and Lion Power High-Test Gasoline:

HUDSON
MERCEDES
JAZZ SPECIAL
and DUSENBERG

They were supplied by the local agent—

LESLIE GROVE
39 SOUTH FIFTH STREET.

NOW FREE FROM PAIN

Woman Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after Three Years Suffering.

Buffalo, N. Y.—"I am the mother of four children, and for nearly three years I suffered from a female trouble with pains in my back and side and a general weakness. I had professional attendance most of that time but did not seem to get well. As a last resort I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which I had seen advertised in the newspapers, and in two weeks noticed marked improvement. I continued its use and am now free from pain and able to do all my household work."

—Mrs. B. B. ZIELINSKA, 224 Woltz Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Women who recover their health, naturally tell others what helped them. Some write and allow their names and photographs to be published with testimonials. Many more tell their friends. If you need a medicine for women's ailments, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) for anything you need to know about these troubles.





"Since my son Richard was born, 3 years ago, our house has never been without Father John's Medicine. It relieved Richard of a severe attack of whooping cough and we have found it has no equal for coughs and colds. It has been used in my family for many generations. (Signed) Frank Krieder, 513 W. 32nd street, Chicago, Ill.

Remember, Father John's Medicine has had sixty years' success for colds, coughs, throat troubles and as a tonic and body builder.

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No gripping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They "nerv" force than a natural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—side headache—drowsy eyes—are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Have you ever enjoyed the sensation of really clean teeth?

You will have that pleasure constantly if you use Senreco, "a dentist's formula."

This discovery of a dental specialist not only FULLY CLEANS—but is particularly destructive to all disease germs in the mouth, especially the germ of Pyorrhea.

This germ exists in practically every human mouth; it causes soft, sore, tender gums and bleeding easily, and in time result not only in loss of the teeth themselves, but its germs may spread through the entire system, producing serious bodily ailments.

TO AVOID TOOTH TROUBLES—
"See your dentist twice yearly
Use Senreco twice daily"

Senreco in large tubes, 25c.

Send 4c. for liberal sized trial package to Senreco, Third and Walnut Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio.



AFTER MANY REMEDIES—

INTERNAL BATHS

Mr. Joseph Rosenbaum writes Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell of New York as follows:

"For many years I was a sufferer from Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Constipation, and after trying many remedies I purchased your 'J. B. L. Cascade.' Have been using it for over a year, and find it most beneficial. All the above ailments have disappeared and I now enjoy excellent health. Nature's most effective way, by internal bathing with the 'J. B. L. Cascade,' and in an easy, non-habit forming manner keep the intestines as sweet and clean as Nature demands it to be for perfect health. Over half a million keen, bright, healthy Americans testify to its results.

It is the invention of Dr. Chas. A. Tyrrell, M. D., of New York, a specialist on Internal Bathing, and is now being shown and explained by Hudson Ave. Pharmacy, R. L. Williams, Prop., 322 Hudson Ave., cor. Oak St., Newark, Ohio. They will be glad to give you free on request a booklet by Dr. Tyrrell, 'Why Man of Today is Only 50% Efficient,' which is most interesting, and will tell you facts about yourself that you have never before realized.

FOR Cold in Head AND CATARRH USE

Dr. Marshall's Catarrh Snuff

Read Advocate Want Ads Tonight.

LICKING COUNTY SOLDIER BOYS

(By Jerome B. Norpell.)

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Oct. 7.—The Newark boys were all much pleased to hear through a telegram from the Advocate that you were interested in knowing their first impressions of army life. They were greatly pleased and keenly appreciative of the send-off given them by the "folks back home." They talked of it continuously all the way to Chillicothe. They all were mighty glad to get the lunches and the Advocate bronze service medals and it is hard to tell which were the greatest sources of admiration. The fame of the medals has spread and we are continuously asked to show them.

The boys got some very vivid impressions right off the reel. The vast size and the intensive organization of the camp first attracted our attention. For miles and miles were rows and rows of barracks, while everywhere rumbled heavy-served army trucks. We were marched to our barracks which were at a distance of from two to four miles, according to the weight of the men's luggage. We had no trouble in locating the Newark men. They were all right on hand to see us and seemed to be mighty glad to see somebody from home. Practically all are in Battery "B" 324th regiment, Heavy Field Artillery.

A few of us were fortunate enough to be assigned to Corporal Sedgwick. We were told to fill our ticks with straw but judging by the pointed exclamations throughout the night, some incorporated the baling wire as well. Ralph Brumbach said that the thing that made the most impression on him was his home-made Ostermoor.

One of the boys who wished to make as pleasant final impression of Newark as possible, kept us informed throughout the night of the success of a purple rhinoceros which seemed to be devoting its last energies to his pursuit.

In the morning we were very fortunate in getting most of our uniforms, and it was scarcely a second until the cameras were clicking with startling regularity and rapidly.

We are rapidly becoming "domesticated." Our time seems to be devoted to washing greasy dishes, mopping, sweeping, and removing the window glass from a backing of varnish and putty. And what's more we never refuse anything in the way of food. Never before has John Sack eaten onions and hominy, but if they keep putting it on the table, I fear a grave shortage in these articles of diet.

Friday morning we went through the physical examination without any fatalities and later were inoculated in the back and shot in the arm also without any fatalities but with some awful stiff arms.

At a first glimpse one would think us supplied with a plentiful supply of cannon, but a closer examination reveals their cardboard and soap-box construction.

In the evening by far the busiest place in camp is the "Y," over which Mr. F. L. Johnson, presides. Judging by the number of stamps sold, Newark people will be deluged with letters, and every one hopes that Newark will reciprocate.

Let me impress on every one who expects to come down in the next draft to bring a dish towel, pillow cover, a heavy blanket and sweater or coat. The winds sure do get some sweep down these streets.

I think that there is no question as to the complete satisfaction with the camp, treatment and the army life in general, and the boys all seem imbued with the spirit that will soon effect the end for which they were sent here.

Editor of the Advocate:—Just a few lines to you and the kind people of Licking County. We are now at Mineola, L. I., which is about five miles from the ocean, so you see we are a short way from where we are going to land for France. We arrived from Camp Perry and have been here for three weeks, but found the camp in the best condition. The weather has been awful cold for the last few days in New York on account of its proximity to the ocean but this out of life is great and we are in fine shape and ready to do our share any time it comes. We are drilling from 7:30 in the morning until 11:30 at noon and from 1:30 until 4:30 in the afternoon and are learning very fast. We are looking forward to pulling out some time soon for France as we are all packed up ready to leave.

I was transferred from Co. G to Co. L and say this is surely some nice company. We have the best captain in the regiment and treats the very best he can. Co. L is from Lancaster and is thought very highly of, so we are coming back from France if any one else does. Well, give the people of Newark and Licking County my best regards and I wish to thank you for the bronze medal you sent me. I think a lot of it and I have it around my neck. We are going to get paid some time this week, and that is a busy day in the army. I am doing a little boxing now and having plenty of fun. The residents of Forest Hills, a suburb of New York, made up of wealthy people, issued invitations to about 1500 of the boys of this division to 6 o'clock dinner last Saturday and after dinner they had entertainment by stars from the Winter Garden show including Frank Rinne and others. They also had talks by Helen Keller and Frank Kennan, the moving picture star. A talk was also given by Jim Corbett and the affair was a display of the best hospitality that was ever shown to soldiers in any state that we were in. The people up here throw their fine homes open to a soldier and tell him to make himself at home and furnish refreshments of all descriptions. They seem to realize here what we will be up against when we get "over there." Every Sunday there are from 50,000 to 75,000 New York people out here and they bring cigarettes and food and if there are any Newark people who have any letters that they would like to send us boys we surely would appreciate it. Also if there are any young girls in Newark who would like to hear from a soldier at the front please send their address to me.

Hoping to hear from you, I am, yours truly, Fred Bowers, Co. L, 166th U. S. Inf., Mineola, L. I., N. Y.

Editor of the Advocate:—Your good letter of the 31st ult., enclosing bronze medal received. Please accept my thanks and through your paper extend my heartfelt appreciation of this thoughtful remembrance to the good people of Newark and of Licking County. It will be a great help in these coming days to have a constant reminder that you are with me in spirit, and I know it will add no small amount of strength. I must express my admiration for and approval of the design of my medal, which, while serving to keep you all nearer to me, at the same time identifies me as well. I am proud of Newark and Licking County for the thoughtfulness that prompted this expression, and know that with such united efforts as we all will make, through our services the world will be "safe for democracy." I am proud to be one to represent you all at the front. Thanking you again for your kindness and with warmest personal regards to all, believe me, yours for Our Country, Private A. W. Russell, United States Marine Corps.

Mr. Russell's letter was written Sept. 3, five weeks ago, out has just been received.

Mrs. Fred Buxton of Graaiville sends to the Advocate a substantial contribution to the soldiers-sailors bronze medal fund.

Clarence Toothman, writing at Ft. Sill, Okla., to his brother Charles, 70 Riley street, says: I will take the time this evening to answer your letter I received today. Was glad to hear you were both well. I am O. K. but am, pretty full. I had my dinner a while ago—and some dinner—so will tell what I had. Roasted turkey and dressing, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas and celery, bread, coffee and canned peaches. I guess that is good enough for a bunch of soldiers. Well I have been pretty busy today. The first thing this morning was inspection of quarters, next was muster, next was sign the pay roll and then I finished a wild west. So you see I haven't been fooling any time away. Well, I guess I will go to town tonight, to see the show. There are several good picture shows in this town, and two vaudeville among them. It only takes 30 minutes to run down to Riley, Kan., where was stationed for three months before being transferred to this camp about six weeks ago. With sincerest appreciation, yours truly, Ross F. Kettering, Med. Dept., Prov. Field Hospital, Camp Dodge, Ia.

Who can give the Advocate the present address and the home address of Floyd F. Kienbaugh; also of Stanton K. King, Bruce Landin, Fred Peffer and Hubert G. Shutt?

Editor of the Advocate:—I wish to take this opportunity of thanking you for the service medal from the people of Licking County, which was forwarded to me on October 3 from Ft. Riley, Kan., where was stationed for three months before being transferred to this camp about six weeks ago. With sincerest appreciation, yours truly, Ross F. Kettering, Med. Dept., Prov. Field Hospital, Camp Dodge, Ia.

Who can give the Advocate the present address and the home address of Floyd F. Kienbaugh; also of Stanton K. King, Bruce Landin, Fred Peffer and Hubert G. Shutt?

YOUR OLD CLOTHES

"ROOF" THE SOLDIERS

Did you ever imagine that the old suit you discarded may go into a roof over your husband's, or brother's, or son's head in one of Uncle Sam's cantonments where the new soldiers are in training?

The high-grade asphalt roofing which our government experts have chosen to roof the sixteen big cantonments is what manufacturers call a "by-product" roof. Its base is a thick, soft felt made of old rags and these rags come from tons and tons of our last winter's clothing that have been collected and made into roofing felt. This information will surprise many people, who may still have in mind the old-time "paper roofing" or "tar paper," or the later so-called "rubber" roofing; but these are largely by-gones. The modern roll roofing is made of soft, pliable felt which is saturated with several times its own weight of blended asphalt. Thus asphalt has become the established economy product for overhead as for under wheels, in preference to wood, tar or metal.

A writer in the Saturday Evening Post, Mary Roberts Rinehart, recently mentioned the extreme discomfort experienced by some of the officers' reserve corps men under metal roofs in the older cantonments during the summer. The cooler, non-conducting asphalt has brought about much more comfortable conditions in the hot southern camps, and it also keeps the interiors warmer in the extreme cold up north, where other camps are located.

"By-products" are playing a big part in this war. The Germans have carried the idea farther than any other nation. For fighting purposes they have followed the plan of using everything but the squeal. Uncle Sam is not far behind them in conservation now, and is learning more right along. In the case of the asphalt roofing, for instance, few people realize how for the economy hunt has gone. In addition to the fact that Uncle Sam's buyers and builders found this roof quick and easy to lay, low in maintenance cost, long-lived, water-proof and weather-proof, fire-retardant, and other things a good roof should be, it was pointed out that as asphalt roofing came in compact rolls it would save space in freight cars!—and also that it would conserve lumber, which is hard to get for shingles especially.

How many household looks into their purchases as carefully as Uncle Sam does? With him, losses great or small cannot be tolerated, because in the aggregate the leakage of supplies and money would be simply staggering. When you consider the number and size of the cantonments—a small city, each of them, and the millions of square feet of

roof needed, the money saved in selecting a durable asphalt roofing is important.

Next time you go to visit "your soldier" at his cantonment, look at the roof and remember that your old clothing may be doing their mite to "protect" him.

YOUTH HELD ON CHARGE OF STEALING AN AUTO.

Columbus, Oct. 8.—William Nairn, aged 17, 34 West Oakland avenue, is held at the county jail for investigation in connection with the stealing of the auto of Mrs. Anna Madeline Nashport, Muskingum county, Thursday night in Columbus.

Nairn was attempting to sell the machine at a low price in Massillon when the police there, it is said, got from him a confession that he had stolen it. Columbus police had not been notified by Mrs. Madeline.

MUSIC

The following notice appeared in one of the New York papers regarding the recent Song and Light Festival in Central Park: "From a musical standpoint the quality of tone reached by this chorus was an illuminating thing—and it must have been equally so for those who have heretofore clung passionately to the belief that nothing artistic can come out of community singing. There was life, sincerity, freedom of expression in the interpretation given by Mr. Barnhart's forces, factors that are too easily lacking in the work of the formal choral society, and without which music—vital music—withered and dies. Those who believe that artistic work is and must be of the people and come from the people, had their faith revitalized and confirmed in this demonstration of the beauty and artistic work that may be attained in mass singing."

Are you a member of the Circle Choral Society? Rehearsals, Taylor hall, Tuesday evenings at 7:45 o'clock.

There was a little maid in And she bought a new Spring Bonnet. And her friends made such a hellabaloo She put a price upon it in the work. For the benefit of the Library, She bids you all to come On Oct. 12th to the opening. At the Auditorium.

With the Red Cross and the Hospital. We are hard hit. Now for the Library. Do your bit.

Ding dong bell, Lacten while we tell All our tale of woe. The Library must go. If that there is no doubt Unless you pull us out.

Florence King. Try the Advocate Want Columns.



5700 hours of comfort yearly!

The getting of your winter's coal supply isn't half as important as stopping the waste of your coal. To aid Country

and family, the most important thing is to buy the quality of heating outfit that will get out of the coal every ounce of its stored-up heat—and which will distribute that heat exactly where and when needed. You turn the heat on or off in any rooms as needed, at a twist of the valve. Besides, there is no need to burn high-priced coal with

AMERICAN & IDEAL RADIATORS & BOILERS



IDEAL Boilers have generous fire pots to hold enough fuel to last 24 hours in chilly weather. The doors and joints of IDEAL Boilers are machine ground, and are therefore air-tight, preventing heat waste and leakage of poisonous coal-gases.

The ideal bargain in heating

IDEAL Boilers and AMERICAN Radiators free you from the ancient pests of hod-lifting, fire-poking, ash-sifting, coal-gas breathing, blackening, annual storing, repair bills, fire-risk, etc. In all the world they have no equal—hence their use in over a million stores, schools, churches, offices, public buildings, farm and city homes, old or new, in America, Europe and Japan. Money put into these outfits is an investment—not an expense. Accept no substitute! No higher than asked for ordinary makes. Fully guaranteed.



This permanent Vacuum Cleaner is best to buy

Installed in any new or old building without tearing up anything. Now also made in two-sweeper size for apartments, hotels, office buildings, etc. Lasts for years—always ready for most thorough cleaning. Fully guaranteed, in sizes at \$175 up. Sold on Easy Payment plan. Send for catalog and know why the ARCO WAND is best to buy.

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

No exclusive agents Sold by all dealers

Public showrooms at Chicago, New York, Boston, Worcester, Providence, Harrisburg, Newark, Wilkesbarre, Philadelphia, Washington, Richmond, Baltimore, Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Detroit, Grand Rapids, Atlanta, Birmingham, New Orleans, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, Des Moines, Omaha, Minneapolis, St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, Spokane, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Toronto, Bradford (Ont.)

COUNTY PASTORS PLEDGE HELP FOR LIBERTY BOND DRIVE

The pastors of Licking County will do their part to promote the success of the Liberty Loan drive in response to a letter sent out from the Chamber of Commerce last week. Some of them spoke from their pulpits yesterday, but the majority will do so next Sunday, which has been designated as Liberty Loan Day in the churches all over the country. Some of the subscribers say:

"Sure! and responded myself."—Rev. J. H. Blair, Johnstown.

"Will present the matter of the Liberty Loan next Sunday morning."—Percy H. Wilson, pastor of Church of Christ, Utica.

"Will speak of the Liberty Loan to my people and hope that the people of Licking County may subscribe largely to it."—Henry H. Carter, pastor, Church of Christ, Hebron.

"You may count on my co-operation as a minister in the Second Liberty Loan campaign and I also have a troop of Boy Scouts who are at your service."—L. C. Emerick, pastor, North Side Church of Christ, Newark.

Prof. H. F. Moninger of the Newark High school and G. G. Barber will speak to the Alexandria Grange this evening on the Liberty Loan. The meeting has been arranged by E. C. Darnell, the Alexandria superintendent of schools, and O. A. Brooks, secretary-treasurer of Licking County Farm Bureau.

Speakers will be sent to Brownsville to address the Grange of that place Tuesday evening. Reed Johnson, principal of schools, is arranging the meeting.

Masters and secretaries of Granges throughout the county are requested to communicate with George H. Mosser at the Chamber of Commerce so that meetings may be arranged in their townships.

BELLAN'S Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

FREE Starting & Lighting Battery SERVICE

No doubt you have been using your starting battery pretty strenuously this summer. Don't start it out on its winter's work without having it put in good order. Cars are hard to start in cold weather. We make no charge for inspecting your battery.

The "Exide" Starting and Lighting Battery is the original Unit-and-Battery—the most compactly constructed battery. It gives powerful, enduring power that you can depend on. It's a way to care for and easy to repair. It's the famous "Exide" that lives in a box. GET IN THE HABIT OF USING OUR FILL INSPECTION SERVICE REGULARLY.

SPILLMAN GARAGE 53 South Third Street

Why Not Invest Your ESCROW FUND

In Something Permanently Useful

WE WILL ACCEPT YOUR CHECK AS FIRST PAYMENT ON A PIANO AND PLACE THE BALANCE ON EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

THE MUNSON MUSIC CO. 31 ARCADE (ESTAB. 1851) E. H. FRAME, Mgr.

OUR JOB DEPARTMENT THE MOST MODERN IN CENTRAL OHIO

NEWARK ADVOCATE

Established in 1826.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MEN.

Years ago ambitious young men could stake out a claim on the public lands and in a few years have a good farm. Today good farm land commands high prices. Manufacturing business is so concentrated that a man needs influence and capital. Competition is fierce among small retail stores, and unless a man is a natural born trader it is not a promising field.

Yet many conditions are favorable. One of these is the fact that boys and young men can get all the work they want during school vacations and immediately after leaving school. Wages also have increased. A common rate of wages for errand boys, office boys, and odd job boys in factories and stores was formerly 50c a day. Very few boys have been working the past summer at any such figure as that.

With the present demand for labor, a great many boys should be able to save money and secure a little nest egg. It is not so much the amount of it as the fact that they have acquired the saving habit. Many boys of course have to contribute to family support. If their parents need the help to maintain a good standard of family comfort, the children should give it cheerfully. No money return they can make can begin to pay for what has been given them.

At present prices of farm and factory work, the boy who quits school with a little bank account should be able to do it steadily. There will be few times when he will have to loaf. He would better be careful now to risk that capital in uncertain ventures.

ENLIST YOUR DOLLARS.

For the good of your soul and the glory of your country enlist some of your surplus dollars in the national war effort. If you cannot send a boy to the front in the name of humanity and liberty, then for the sake of God and justice send a century note.

And when you have once bought your Liberty bond don't be content to stop at that. Make yourself a recruiting officer in the cause of Uncle Sam's vindication. Go out and round up your neighbors and friends at the bar of self respect.

Possibly you are one of the vast army of Americans who do not yet realize the full significance of the world war and our country's position. If so it is high time for you to awaken to its seriousness.

The civilization of centuries in Europe is threatened. All the traditions of right and justice have been outraged. The over-weening ambition of Prussian militarism will stop at nothing if triumphant, to entrench the Kaiser in the coveted position of world dictator. And if Europe is humbled so will be America.

The eyes of Prussian militarists are upon America today. Unless this bond issue is surprisingly over-subscribed they will read in its failure American dishonor, waning sympathy and support for the war and hopelessness of ultimate victory.

America's paramount duty today is to make this subscription so tremendous, so overwhelming, so enthusiastic that it will leave in the Prussian mind not the slightest doubt of our grim determination to bring its ruthless, predatory, nation-

Daily History Class—Oct. 8.

1672—Elizabeth, widow of Cromwell, protector of England, died.

1837—Charles Fourier, famous Socialist teacher of France, died.

1872—Pishito, Wis., destroyed by fire; deaths 600 or 700.

1914—Antwerp surrendered to the Germans.

1915—Allies landed troops at Saloniki.

1916—German submarine sank three British and two neutral ships off Nantucket shoals, Massachusetts.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun on the meridian of Washington at 47 minutes 37 seconds after 11 o'clock. Algol (Demon star) conspicuous in the northeastern sky in the evening.

Democratic Ticket.

Mayor, H. A. THURSTON.
Auditor, CLYDE M. HARE.
Solicitor, HENRY C. ASHCRAFT.
Treasurer, M. JUD RICHIE.
President Council, R. L. WILLIAMS.
Council at Large, DANIEL H. ALSPACH, PETER W. FAUST, LOUIS A. STARE.
Council, Ward 1, BENJAMIN SETTLES; Ward 2, J. PHILIP BAKER; Ward 3, CARL S. YONZ; Ward 4, GEORGE GRINDLE; Ward 5, E. L. CURRY.

wrecking autocracy to its knees.

We must show them unmistakably that America is on the job to the last man and that the day of reckoning is on its way.

Do your bit and increase your self respect by buying a Liberty bond.

SALABLE MATERIAL.

It is surprising how much salable material people have that they could get rid of by a little newspaper. For Sale ad. Also how many people who would like to get second hand material cheap fail to get it because they don't think to advertise for it.

Most people have in their store rooms discarded furniture of one kind or another, or frequently things like old wagons and farm tools. There is lots of good wear in this material, but it has been set aside because people were able to buy new things. But somebody would like to get it for a moderate price.

By a little advertising a great deal of this old material would be utilized. If you want to buy second hand stoves or chairs, or any article of household or farm use, it is usually easy to get it by a little newspaper notice, costing practically nothing in comparison with the saving that can be made. Read the classified ads and use the Advocate classified columns.

NEWS AND ADVERTISING.

One of our readers sent a perfectly good news item to the Advocate office by mail the other day requesting its publication and asking that a bill be rendered for the service. The same mail brought an advertisement which he had sent to the Advocate and which it came a request that the matter be printed because of public interest. The line of demarcation between news and advertising is occasionally obscure but not often. The Advocate is glad to receive and to publish all news items and personal items submitted by readers and of course this paper is also glad to publish advertising provided it is submitted and paid for as such.

The Germans aren't worrying about the high explosive shells we are turning out, as Kaiser Bill has positively informed them we are only going to have July Fourth fire crackers of the legal size.

The soldiers needn't have any particular compunctions about using their bayonet, as a thoroughly dead enemy doesn't come along later and bomb the hospital where you are laid up.

It is complained that there is a great deal of social unrest, which is particularly manifest when the boss won't let any one go out to get the latest score from the world's series.

This violent disturbance is not the people running spies and plotters out of town, but merely the customary send off for the bridal couple from the October wedding.

The soldier boy who wants to become a general will carry out the will bucket as if that was the job he wanted above all others.

QUALITY OF GERMAN FRIENDSHIP.

(New York Sun.)

Having been persuaded by the police to leave his train several miles from Buenos Aires, lest the angry crowd gathered at the railway station do him injury, Count von Luxburg looked down upon a jeering, threatening mob surrounding his automobile with amazement.

"And these are my friends the Argentines!" he exclaimed. "What has happened? What has transpired?"

To the German diplomatic mind there seems to be nothing inimical to friendship in urging that the ships of your friends be sunk without leaving any trace behind, or in describing the minister of foreign affairs of the nation to which you are accredited as a "notorious ass."

Plotting to drag the neutral nation at the capital of which the diplomat is stationed into the war is a purely friendly act. Zimmerman was assassinated beyond measure to find that the United States did not relish his proposition to assist Mexico in seizing all the states of our southwestern boundary. Von Papen, Fox-Tal and von Bernstorff himself are still perplexed by the singular irritability of the American people who could not understand that plots against our industrial institutions and foreign commerce could be conceived in the purest spirit of friendship.

The German mind is logical, if narrow. The greatest good of Germany must be the greatest good of the world. The extension of the beneficent rule of Germany and of German Kultur over all the world would be of the highest advantage to humanity. Hence he who tries to accomplish this even by blowing up his friends' factories, setting neighbors by the ears, fomenting riots or sinking friendly ships without leaving a trace is doing a work of sweetness and light that should be rewarded with general affection.

So many petitions for the expulsion of LaFollette et al. are being received by the Senate that it begins to look as if the thing might turn out to be unanimous.—Indianapolis News.

\$10,000-POLICIES FOR SOLDIERS.

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times.)

In defeating the proposition to reduce to \$7500 the maximum indemnity provided in the soldiers' insurance bill, the senate has taken action that will be generally approved. It is not in any spirit of ingratitude that the country has received with favor the plan to substitute the compensation and insurance for the pension system. It is not even expected that the new plan of caring for our soldiers and their dependents will prove less costly than the old one, which has been fruitful of dissatisfaction and scandal since the Civil war. The country is not inclined to count the cost, but it is intensely concerned for justice to our defenders. Making a \$10,000 policy available to each one of the soldiers is not offering more than enough. At best the insurance collected will be only a help in most cases in keeping the wolf from the doors of those bereft by the war. That help should be all that the country can afford to furnish. And it is optional with the men how much insurance they shall carry, or if they shall carry any. The wise ones will take as much, up to the maximum, as they can pay for at the low rate fixed.

For all soldiers the bill provides compensation for disability and to their dependents while in the service or in case of death. The allowances are not large, but they are more generous than most of those under the existing pension system. This compensation, supplemented by \$10,000 of insurance ought to make the family of a soldier who does not come back fairly comfortable. It is to be hoped large numbers of the men will avail themselves of the insurance privilege.

EMBARGO AS A WAR WEAPON.

(Philadelphia Record.)

When on July 15 President Wilson proclaimed an embargo on the further exportation of all products to Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland, he initiated the most effective war stroke against our Teuton enemies that has been put in operation since the beginning of the contest. It was not instantly effective, to the full measure of hurt involved in its enforcement, because supplies of food and munitions sent from this country to Great Britain and France, under the operation of trade agreements with Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland, could be reshipped from British and French ports, thus affording a roundabout means of partial defeat of the embargo. Now that Great Britain and France have abrogated the trade agreements and adopted the policy of complete stoppage originated by the United States the embargo will do more to compel peace negotiations than all the thundering of guns on the battle fronts.

An embargo is the swiftest, surest, cheapest and most effective form of blockade. It begins at the beginning by the stoppage of supply. If Germany can no longer get needed food and munitions through neutral gateways she will soon be in desperate straits. The neutrals also cut off from needed fruit, food and manufacturing materials, will find themselves compelled to active participation in a contest they can no longer avoid. Great Britain and the United States have the two great sources of coal supply outside of coalfields now under German control. By applying the pinch of coal embargo they can bring to bear upon all neutral powers, both European and American, an effective bar to further open or covert trading with the Teutons war lists.

Wars can go on only as long as the belligerents engaged can get food and funds. A successful embargo goes far to stop the game. Now that our allies have joined hands with the United States in making effective economic as well as gun powder pressure in bringing our enemies to terms, we shall look forward with great confidence to assured and victorious peace.

ABOUT PRICES.

(Ohio State Journal.)

High prices are not likely to end until the war ends. The idea of war gets into trade and bolsters prices, but for the most part high prices are the logic of war. All the devices of the government can succeed only in preventing extortion. They cannot eliminate profit, for if that goes, business goes, too. So, all that Hoover or anyone else can do is to see that the profits are not excessive. Business fights Hoover on that proposition and the people should stand by him on it.

The situation means a radical change in future trade and industry. We have begun now to protect the people against extortion and that is going to be kept up by the government after the war. Federal law is going to come closer to private life than ever before. A man will not be able to corner wheat after the war, or to rush into speculation to boost prices. Nor will there be any way left by which a man may make \$10,000 by a simple twist of the wrist. He will have to give something adequate for it. That is one of the things the war is about.

Spirit of the Press

New Liberty Loan.

Material prosperity prevails, to day, in all sections of the United States. The government has an immense reserve. Values are stable. Prosperity is secure. Wages are high. The savings banks have never, in all the past history of the country, been able to make a better showing. The amount of ready money available for investment is practically unlimited. The war taxes and war loans, thus far, have not perceptibly scratched the surface of the national resources. There is no doubt about the success of the new loan. The \$5,000,000,000 expected by the government will unquestionably be subscribed. But it is important that it shall be subscribed quickly, with enthusiasm. Nothing

will more certainly destroy the illusion lingering in Germany that the United States is not intending to throw its full weight into the balance in this contest than the news that, when asked for \$3,000,000,000 to carry on the war, the people of the United States, without hesitation, gave \$5,000,000,000, and are ready for another call, and for as many others as may be necessary, until the fight is won.—Christian Science Monitor.

South American Boycott.

If the Latin-American republics should, as President Irigoyen suggests, present an ultimatum to Germany demanding that she make peace and threatening otherwise to establish a boycott against her, the German people would be given, in the present hour of their deprivation and hunger, food for thought upon the future to which the war-mad course of their government is committing them. South America now represents almost the whole of the one-fifth of the world neutral to Germany in which Germany can expect any degree of freedom of action after the war to build up her export trade. Concerted action by the Latin-American republics boycotting Germany would constitute a severe blow at Germany's prospects for economic recovery after the war. A demand from practically all of the world that remains neutral that Germany make peace or else suffer the closing of all trade doors in that part of the world cannot be lightly ignored by the German people or by the German government.—Washington Post.

A Favored Family.

It is said that the seven or eight sons of the kaiser have been busy on the firing line since the war began and that not one of them has as yet been killed, or injured. Probably there is some member of which has not been killed or injured if there were any men in the family of war age. The kaiser's family is indeed exceedingly lucky. It is also remarked that of the eight commanders who led the eight German armies into France at the outset of the war in the triumphant march toward Paris not one is still in command save the crown prince. The others have been retired or are dead. The royal commanders alone have not lost their jobs. Despite his failures at Verdun the crown prince remains in high favor. The Kaiser is seeing to it that his sons are divinely protected.—Anaconda Standard.

Nation-Wide Problem.

A good many people in Liberty Center, and likely other towns as well, are wondering what good it does them for the government to fix the price at the mines if it says at the mines.—Liberty Press.

This Seems Reasonable.

The young lady across the way says she guesses Germany isn't as hard up financially as one might suppose as she sees by the paper that it's able to offer its war bonds to investors at less than par.—Ohio State Journal.

Pointed Observations

While "waiting for the U-boats to do their work," von Hindenburg passes his seventieth birthday. At their present rate of working, his eightieth birthday would still find him waiting.—New York World.

Always there is the bright side. Suppose that LaFollette were twins!—Chicago Tribune.

Courtesy doubtless dictated the headline which sets forth that Emperor William and Emperor Charles agree on military and political aims. The unvarnished truth would show that it was Charles who agreed.—Washington Post.

LaFollette won't starve if he is deprived of his office as Senator. The I. W. W. will give him a job.—Charleston News and Courier.

It is said that Germany will ask for an indemnity of eighty-seven billion dollars. Gee, but she must be badly damaged!—Florida Times-Union.

A man who owns a Liberty Bond at least has a better opinion of himself than he has of a man who doesn't own one.—Washington Herald.

It is an amazing fact that some Germans are still talking about collecting indemnities from the allies. Either they are talking in their sleep or else they are singing lullabies to the German people.—Savannah News.

Colonel House has been appointed to arrange matters so that peace comes there will be no delay on America's part. It is likely that the Colonel is making out the bills which Germany will have to pay in its war of frichtfulness.—Rochester Herald.

A Little Fun

Quite Young. He—(with a tiny one)—Do you like mustaches?
She—I don't know. I've never come in contact with them.—Penn State Froth.

Not to Be Expected. Madge: The new actor is very over-dressed.
Marjorie: They even say he's going to get a room for the congregation to store their golf clubs during service. Life.

The Capital. What is the capital of Delaware? The money made from the peach crop. Boston Transcript.

Frivolity. Mabel: Was your bazar a success?
Gladys: Yes, indeed; the minister will have cause to be grateful.
Mabel: How much were the profits?
Gladys: Nothing. The expenses were more than the receipts. But 10 of us got engaged.—The Christian Herald.

GETTING THE BOYS IN THE TRENCHES BY CHRISTMAS



25 Years Ago

(From Advocate, Oct. 8, 1892.)
H. L. Simpson was awarded the gold medal in the bicycle race today at the Licking county fair.

Phil Kromer, an employe at Sites & Kellenberger's flour mill, was seriously injured yesterday while at work.

Mr. William Showman is out again after a severe illness.

James M. Browne has retired from the grocery business and Messrs. Tracy and Farmer have taken over the store which is located on the south side of the square.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pierson are the guests of their brother, A. H. Pierson of Pearl street.

Mrs. Annie Baker, mother of Hon. Wm. Baker, died at her home in this city, last night.

Deputy Sheriff Wm. Lavin left for Springfield last night to attend the grand assembly of the Knights of Labor in that city.

15 YEARS AGO.

(From Advocate, Oct. 8, 1902.)
Harvey G. Miller died at his home 40 Clinton street, Wednesday morning.

Miss Elizabeth Pfeffer and Mr. Clem Aschbach were married Tuesday evening at the parsonage of the First Presbyterian church.

T. M. Edmiston is on the sick list at his home.

Clyde J. Irvine was appointed rural carrier south of the city.

Mrs. Kirkendall of Pine street, while at market this morning had a bad fall when she stepped on a peach stone.

George Kates, the South Fifth street grocer has moved into his fine new residence.

A. H. Rickert has bought the James F. Irwin residence at the corner of North Fourth and Chestnut street.

The new Ferris comet may be seen in the skies any night with a common field glass or telescope.

The World War a Year Ago Today—Oct. 8.

Teutons recaptured Kronstadt, Hungary, which Roumanians took Aug. 30.

Submarine U-53 sank three British ships, one Dutch and one Norwegian off Nantucket shoals; Massachusetts. All on board were saved by United States warships.

Two Years Ago Today.

Austro-German armies occupied Belgrade, the Serbian capital. Allies ignored the protest of Greece and landed more troops at Salonika.

Three Years Ago Today.

Civil authorities surrendered Antwerp to the Germans. Germans resumed the offensive in East Prussia.

TEN ST. PAUL BOYS IN SERVICE; HONOR ROLL IS UNVEILED

The unveiling of the honor roll of members actively identified with and those being friendly inclined toward St. Paul's Lutheran church who will take part in this great world war was held yesterday morning during the Sunday school hour at the above church. This patriotic exercise began with the singing of "America." After brief and appropriate remarks by the pastor, the Rev. George Bohon Schmitt, young Jack Swingle unveiled the roll. E. Gray Swingle, who entered the officers reserve May 15, and now stationed at Washington, gave a talk, telling the interest the

The Advocate's TRAVELING POT

There is an unfortunate disposition in a man to attend much more to the faults of his companions which offend him, than to their perfections which please him.—Greville.

The Wag. I stepped upon the setter's foot. His tail he madly fished the gag. His master then released, "You've put One over now on that mad wag."

A Leaky Roof. Aunt Caline says:—As I was a-comin' along tother evening from the postoffice where I had been to git the Advocate, a most oful rain-storm come up rite quick an' ketched me rite square in the middle of it. So I hurried along as fast as I could fer my wate an' run into Amm Sluggard's fer shelter. I tapped on the dore an' opened it up reel quick to git in out o' the storm an' there was the funniest site that ever met the on-human eye. That there ceilin' was just a-leakin' at ev'ry pore an' they hed all kinds of dishes an' vehicles a-settin' around to ketch the drip. There set Izza which is Amm's wife covered up nice an' cozy with a buggy cover a-uttin' as cam as could be an' Amm he was a-settin' there by the table a-holdin' a umbril over the lamp with one hand an' a-readin' the Advocate with the other. Izza she looked up an' says she, "You'll hev' to go out doors to git in the dry, Cal'ine," says she some cold. "Uh-huh," says I, "Why in time's name don't you mend this here roof?" says I. "Well, Cal'ine," says he, "it's jest this here way. When it's a-rainin' you can't git out to do it, an' when it ain't a-rainin' it don't leak," he says.

Griddle Cakes. I hear the flapjack flap its wings, In glee the genial sausage squeals; The maple syrup sweetly sings, In joy let us kick up our heels! —Chicago News.

Aunt Caline. Ah, yes, the flapjack flaps its wings, For it fears the censor's ban, And he will always take a hand In joy let us kick up our heels! —Manfield News.

We'll send the soldiers all our wheat, All our potatoes they may take; There still is left, to make life sweet, The true and true old buckwheat cake.

A six-year-old girl traveled alone from Los Angeles to New York, and her only mishap was the loss of one earter, says a dispatch. As an exercise in simple arithmetic, how how many garters would she have lost had she been three times as old? —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The myriad garters depending from corsets displayed by esteemed advertisers to our ravished vision lead us to believe that we should have to abandon arithmetic at this crisis and take to the Higher Mathematics.

Nonsense. A queer deaf-mute is Ignatz Rand, He talks without cessation; And he will always take a hand In any conversation. —Luke McLuke.

So deaf is Ebenezer Fyle, That I am always fearful, When he puts up his trunk, I'll find in more than an earful.

Did You Know That the hunter's moon is the

churches of Washington are taking in the boys and how much it is appreciated. The program was concluded by singing of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The following names appeared on the roll at present, giving the names in the order in which they enlisted:

E. Gray Swingle, William Miller Taafel, George M. Morrison, James M. Brown, M. D., Homer J. Glancey, Edwin Miller, D. D. S., George Klaus, Carl Lewis Wheeler, Almer Hopp, Roy J. Looker.

A reformer is a man who wants to better things. In other words he has to make good.

Simple Home Remedy FOR WRINKLED FACES

Thousands are spending fortunes in frantic efforts to remove the signs of premature age from their faces. Such women willingly pay almost any amount of money for worthless wrinkle removers, of which there are many. If they only knew it, the most effective remedy imaginable is a simple, harmless face wash which can be made up at home in less than a minute. They have only to get an ounce of powdered saffron and half a pint of white hazel at the drug store and mix the two. Apply this daily for a while as a refreshing lotion. The effect is almost magical. Even after the first treatment a marked improvement is noticed and the face has a smug, firm feeling that is most pleasing.—Adv.



SOCIAL EVENTS

(Society Editor, Auto Phone 28123.)

Scott-Davis.
On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. A. B. Cox, pastor of the East Main Street M. E. church, officiated at the marriage of Mr. Emily LeVina Davis of Perryton, and Mr. William H. Scott of Fallsburg, which was solemnized at the parsonage of the church.

Mrs. Wilber Gault delightfully entertained at her home, Boyleston avenue, Friday evening, with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Lela Davis, whose marriage to Mr. George Penick of Utica, O., will take place October 10. The bride-to-be received many useful and pretty gifts.

A delicious repast was served the following guests: Misses Lela Davis, Ames Burton, Gladys Warner, Hazel Rutherford, Dorothy Roeser, Bernice Carr, and the hostess.

The Sesame club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Froelich, Penney avenue. The afternoon was spent in crocheting and contests were enjoyed. Mrs. Lawrence Schaller winning both prizes. At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Wilber Gault, Boyleston avenue, October 17.

Friday evening the senior class of Martinsburg high school enjoyed a wicker roast. On account of the rain they went to the town hall, and dancing music were the features of the evening.

Those in the class were: Misses Louise Coville, Ethel Barcus, Muriel Evers, Elsie Taylor, Allie Hancock, Marguerite Behout, Rosadale Beatty, Messrs. Donald Noffsinger, Glen Rine, Jay Egges, Joe Harrod, Paul Fawcett and Dean Clutter.

Miss Muriel Evers entertained with a slumber party at her home, east of Utica, Saturday night. One of the features of the evening was when two of the girls traveled confetti from the house to the forest nearby, and the other girls locating them by the trail of confetti. To close the night in proper form they serenaded the neighbors at midnight, then on the following day Mr. Will Evers took the girls for a ride. Those present at the party were: Misses Frances Lemon, Grace Evers, Elsie Taylor, Lois Coville, Sarah Hamill.

On Thursday evening each junior of Martinsburg high school invited a friend and enjoyed a wicker roast on the Woodruff farm, south of the city. After the roast they were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff. Music and games were the features of the evening, and the party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Woodruff.

Those in the party were: Misses Nelle Robinson, Ruth Woodruff, Alice Funk, Elsie Taylor, Gladys Barker, Muriel Evers, Marguerite Behout, Frances Lemon, Messrs. Dorris Meek, Donald Noffsinger, Alva Rine, Wesley Burger, Harry Cullison, Daniel Francis, Jay Francis, and Elmer Hawkins.

Duffy-Egan.
The high altar at St. Francis de Sales church was massed with fall flowers, Monday morning, when at 7:30 o'clock the wedding of Miss Josephine Egan and Mr. George Duffy was solemnized. A profusion of scarlet dahlias and white cosmos were used on the altar and the prie-dieu which was arranged in a half circle was covered with white and festooned with ferns.

Rev. Father B. M. O'Boylan, pastor of the church, celebrated the nuptial mass and read the impressive marriage service. The bride was attended by Miss Amy Kuster, while the bridegroom's best man was Mr. Raymond Dusenberry.

The bride wore a beautiful suit of taupe chiffon broadcloth with a moleskin collar, and her hat and shoes were of the same shade. The bridal bouquet was of white roses. Miss Kuster wore a suit of black velvet with a hat of alic blue, and carried a colonial bouquet of heliotropes and roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, Buckingham street, the guests being the members of the immediate families. The bride table was centered with a basket filled with sunburst roses, and the candles had canopies of yellow and were caught with festoons of yellow maline.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. T. J. Egan, Buckingham street, while Mr. Duffy is a foreman for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company. Mr. and Mrs. Duffy left for wedding trip to Denver and on their return will be at home in Webb street.

Skin of the Devilfish.
The extraordinary shape, huge size and vast power of the big devilfish, or mania, give him an evil reputation, which is heightened by his black coloration. A queer peculiarity of this coloring is that the black pigment comes off on anything touching it. Kneeling on one of the devilfish when it was drawn up on the sand I arose with my knee completely blackened. The skin is not only very tough, but is also very rough, being covered, like that of an old shark, with dermal denticles which scarify the skin if a naked arm or leg is drawn across it. The big mouth is practically toothless, entirely so as regards the upper jaw, while the lower jaw has a small dental plate which differs in the two sexes. In spite of its size the mania is in no way dangerous to man unless attacked, but when harpooned its furious energy, tenacity of life and enormous strength render it formidable, for it can easily smash or overturn a boat which is clumsily handled, and the ropes foul an accident is apt to occur.—Theodore Roosevelt in Scribner's.

When the extravagant wife exclaims: "Dear me!" her husband is apt to agree with her.

DAINTY AND SIMPLE



If this model be a fair criterion, the fall styles will be marked by simplicity and good taste. The simplicity is not extreme, though, for the distinctive collar and belt contrast well with the dominant note in the dress. They are triumphed with one-inch bands of navy serge, while the dress itself is of sand-colored serge. The bodice is simple and so are the sleeves. The skirt possesses the wide box plait that go with most smart frocks.

HIGH HATS IN GREAT FAVOR

One Shows Around the Crown a Swath of Silk With Black Velvet Discs, Tied in Bow at Back.

The high crowned hat is in special favor just now and one worth noting shows round the crown a swath of silk with black velvet discs; tied in a saucy bow at the back. In front is an original and artistic looking buckle of dull oxidized silver enameled in black and a peculiarly vivid shade of turquoise blue—the blue at a distance can hardly be distinguished from the corresponding shade of green.

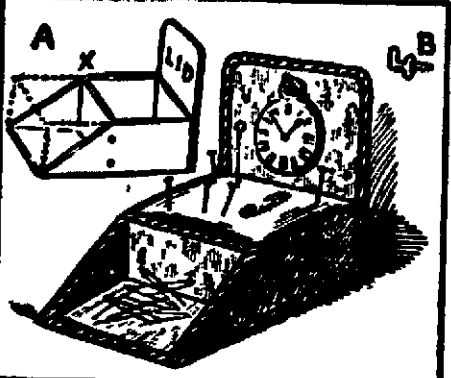
With this hat the young matron who owns it wears a ruff of the fachu persuasion, and eminently picturesque in type. This, though very full and wide at the back, tapers to almost vanishing point in front. It is of white ruffled tulle, because apart from its weather resisting properties, this particular kind of tulle stands out and has a firmness to which other varieties do not aspire. Every frill is edged with a narrow film of black lace, the whole being an inexpressibly dainty affair, and the softest frame to a face that anyone could find.

FOR THE DRESSING TABLE

Combined Pin cushion, Watchstand and Hairpin Tray Is Found to Be Useful Article.

This is a useful article for the dressing table in the shape of a combined pin cushion, watchstand and hairpin tray. It can be made from a large cigar box of the shape indicated in diagram A, on the left of the illustration. One end of the box is removed cut down and fastened across the center of the box in the position marked by the cross, with tiny nails run through from outside. The portions of box indicated by the dotted lines are cut away, and the lid is nailed on in an upright position at the opposite end.

The wood is next neatly covered with cream colored watered silk, the material being turned over at the edges



Useful Article for Dressing Table.

and fastened on just inside and underneath with a strong adhesive. The portion of the box that forms the pin cushion is filled with bran (or sawdust), and covered in at the top with velvet, and the whole thing is edged throughout with a pale pink silk cord. For suspending the watch a small brass hook of the nature shown in diagram B is screwed in in the center, near the top at the back.

This little article would be useful also upon the writing table, and the tray in front could then be used for holding odds and ends instead of hairpins.

Wide Brims for Evening.
Probably the wide-brimmed hat will always be the favorite for evening wear, most women preferring the small, severe hat for afternoon costumes only.

Water power electricity is gradually replacing and saving coal.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Henry Jones of Tenth street, spent Sunday in Hebron.

Harry Sessor, one of the Newark boys in camp at Chillicothe and a former H. & O. mechanic was home over Sunday, guest of his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Bowman and family in West Main street.

William Charles of Camp Sherman, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Charles in West Main street, Sunday.

Hon. and Mrs. W. E. Miller are in Zanesville this afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. R. E. Jordan of that city, who died at Rosedale, N. J., Saturday. Mrs. Jordan was the wife of the manager of the New York City branch of the Mosaic Tile Co., of Zanesville, with which Stanley Miller of this city is connected.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Sapp and Mrs. Edwin Miller autoed to Camp Sherman yesterday where they were the guests of the latter's husband, Lieutenant Edwin Miller.

Frank "Ducky" Drake, camp historian at Camp Sherman near Chillicothe, was the guest of friends in this city Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harriet Baker and daughter, Miss Clara of Granville, where guests on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. L. R. James of Ruger avenue.

Jack Cullen of East Newark was in Chicago Saturday where he saw the first game of the world's series. Mrs. Fred Fuchs will be hostess to the members of the Silent Circle of The King's Daughters, at her home 87 Granville street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. James Queen was removed from the Sanitarium to her home, 489 Garfield avenue Sunday afternoon in the Basler ambulance.

Pretty Girl Missed Her Train.
To get some Cream Tokalon Roseated. No woman who cares for the beauty of her skin and complexion travels without it. At all toilet counters. 10-8-11

OBITUARY

Mrs. Isabelle Carson.
Mrs. Isabelle Carson, aged 87 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Young, 36 Gay street, this morning at 1:30 o'clock, death being due to paresis. The deceased is survived by her daughter Mrs. Young and one son William Carson of Utica.

The funeral services will be held at the Young home, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Calvin Hazlett officiating and interment will be made at Cedar Hill cemetery.

Card of Thanks.
We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness by our neighbors and friends during the illness and at the time of the death of our daughter, Mary Elizabeth Nell. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nell.

Mother of Pearl Work.
Wonderful is the work of the designer in mother-of-pearl. With tiny segments of this iridescent material he builds up a beautiful design bit by bit, section by section.

First, from the cabinetmaker he receives the woodwork upon which his design will be formed. It may be the top of a carved chest, a portion of a stool or table or some dainty knick-knack to delight a lady's heart.

Then upon the wood he roughly draws the design and gathers together the crude pieces with which to form the mosaic in the wood. Selecting a piece of mother of pearl, he fits it in a vice, and then with a tiny file he shapes it to occupy the required space. Deftly he sets the section in the wood, fixing it with warm paste to fill the crevices.

Another piece is then selected, fashioned and secured, and so day after day till the piece is complete. The design is then rubbed with pumice stone to give enhanced color, varnish is applied, and the finishing touches are given.

23122 Job Printing.

MOTHERS OF OHIO

Prepare for Trouble!

When a girl becomes a woman, when a woman becomes a mother, and when a woman passes through the changes of middle life, are the three periods of life when health and strength are most needed to withstand the pain and distress often caused by severe organic disturbances. Many thousands in Ohio would testify just as do the following:

CLEVELAND, O.—"When passing through the symptoms which come to women of 45, I used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is just right for that period of life, and I do not hesitate to recommend it."—Mrs. N. A. L. LUCAS, 315 Denham Ave.

DAYTON, OHIO.—"It is a pleasure to recommend Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It was used for woman's trouble. I had used other remedies with little benefit. I was dragging around and tired out but when I had taken several bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' I was much stronger and better. I think it did me more good than any medicine I ever took. I shall always recommend it and will use it again if I need it."—Mrs. NELLIE M. ALLEN, 43 Adrian St.

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—"I was in very bad condition, all run down, weak and nervous. I got so thin I was a walking skeleton. I tried different medicines, also had the doctor, but did not get any relief. I at last decided to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and this medicine completely cured me of my trouble and built me up in a good, strong, healthy condition. I think it is the only medicine for women and am glad to recommend it."—Mrs. ELIZABETH JORDAN, 4724 Tillman Avenue.

YOUR PRESENT TO THE MARINE

Make your present to the marine as compact and durable as possible. Is the admonition of marine corps officials whose experiences in many campaigns have taught them the needs of the fighting man.

The important things are those that the marine actually carries into the trenches—metal cases for toothbrush and soap, razors, water tight match boxes, steel backed mirrors, and only articles that stand exposure to the weather are of value. Though of good quality, they should not be expensive, as such articles are frequently lost. Clothing boxes, kept in reserve billets back of the firing line, will hold articles not actually in use by the United States marines.

RULES FOR CORRECT USE OF STARS AND STRIPES

Anniversaries on Which Flag Should Be Displayed—When It Should Fly at Half Mast.

The following compilation of facts and rules relating to the proper use of and respect for our flag, gleaned from every authentic source, including high army officials, has been made:

Anniversaries on which the flag should be displayed at full staff: Jan. 3, battle of Princeton; Feb. 12, Lincoln's birthday; Feb. 22, Washington's birthday; April 19, battle of Lexington; May 30, Memorial day; June 14, Flag day; June 17, battle of Bunker Hill; July 4, Independence day; Sept. 8, Lafayette's birthday; Oct. 12, Columbus day; Oct. 19, surrender at Yorktown; Nov. 25, Evacuation day; Dec. 25, battle of Trenton, and other legal holidays or special occasions.

In placing the flag at half staff it should first be hoisted to the top of the staff and then lowered to position, and preliminary to lowering from half staff it should be raised again to the top. On Memorial day the flag should fly at half staff from sunrise to noon and at full staff from noon to sunset.

During time of war it is proper to display the flag continuously, but it is conducive to the spirit of economy and to a greater respect for the flag to lower it at night and as far as possible protect it from inclement weather.

The flag should not be hoisted before sunrise nor allowed to remain up after sunset.

The flag should be displayed from a staff or pole whenever possible. When it is hung on a wall or fastened to the side of a building or platform the union (the blue field of stars) should be at the upper left hand corner when the stripes are horizontal, and at the upper right hand corner when the stripes are vertical, as seen by the spectator.

The flag should never be allowed to touch the ground while hoisted or lowered. Its folds should float freely and should be cleared whenever fouled.

The flag should be saluted by all present while being hoisted or lowered, and when it is passing on parade or in review. The spectator should rise if sitting, halt if walking and, standing at attention, salute with the right hand in all cases, except that a man in civilian dress and covered should uncover and hold the headress opposite the left shoulder with the right hand.

When the flag is carried in parade with any other flag it should have the place of honor at the right. If a number of flags are carried the flag should either precede the others or be carried in the center above the others on a higher staff.

Nothing should ever be placed upon or against the flag.

Neither the flag nor a picture of it should be used for any advertising purposes whatsoever, nor as toys, fans, parasols, paper napkins, sofa cushions, or as a cover for a table, desk or box, nor in any other debasing manner.

It is unlawful to trample upon, mutilate or otherwise treat the flag with insult or contempt or to attach to it any inscription or object whatsoever.

To salute with the hand: Raise the right hand smartly until the tip of the forefinger touches the lower part of the headress (or forehead if the head is uncovered) above the right eye, thumb and fingers extended and joined, palms to the left, forearm inclined at about forty-five degrees, hand and wrist straight, at the same time look toward the flag or the person saluted. To complete the salute drop the arm smartly by the side.

ORIGIN OF NAME "SAMMIES."

French Called Men "Les Amis," and Correspondents Did the Rest.

The use of the term "Sammy" to describe our troops is almost unknown in France, according to dispatches received from the United States Marines in the overseas expedition of the "first to fight."

How the term came into use is explained in this wise: When the "first to fight" contingent steamed into port the people on the wharf shouted, "Vivent les amis!" pronounced "Veer laang ahmee!" What this means is "long live the (our) friends." But "les amis" may sound a good deal like "les Sammies," and the newspaper folks back home began calling our troops "Sammies," but the French have yet to acquire the habit.

Trunkmakers and Leather Novelty Workers at Frisco have organized.

Neponset Linoleums

AT A YARD THIS WEEK ONLY..... 39c

REGULAR 50 CENT QUALITY

To demonstrate to you the many good wearing qualities of the famous Neponset Linoleums we will sell them at, sq. yd., only 39. The regular price is 50c.

They are two yards wide and are made up in many attractive patterns and colors.

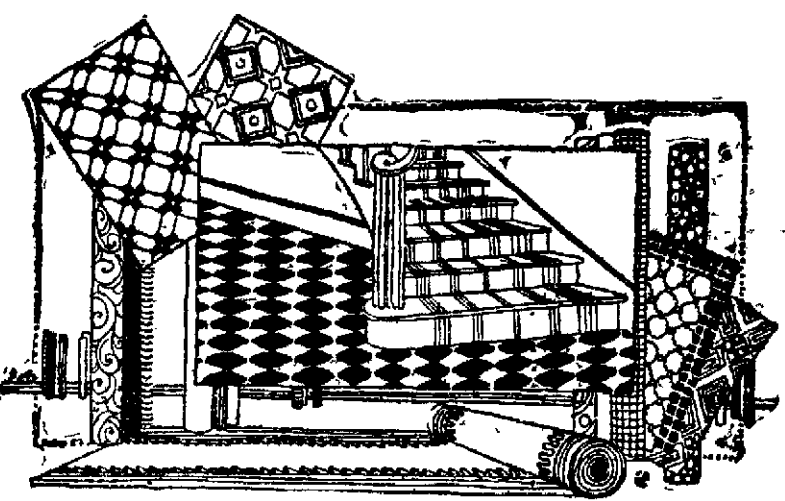
They are absolutely waterproof and consequently rot proof; more sanitary than most linoleums.

This week you have the opportunity of buying these famous Neponset Linoleums this week at, sq. yd., only.....

The Store
You Best
That Serves

Meyer & Lindorf
NEWARK, OHIO.

East Side
of the
Square



Milady's Boudoir

Beware of Emotions.

Emotions have a most startling way of writing themselves upon the facial muscles. If we could study a picture of ourselves at the age of twenty, when we are thirty, we could see what the emotions have done for us in the ten years. Seeing oneself everyday the little telling lines and contractions creep upon us so gradually that their progress is almost unobserved.

Then some morning, when there is better light than usual, milady happens to look in her mirror, and realizes suddenly that something has happened to her face and that it is not nice looking or pleasantly attractive as it used to be.

If you have suspicion that you have allowed worry, nervousness, sadness or the passing irritations of the moment to dominate you, and that perhaps your face is not all that it could be, stand before the mirror and be frank with yourself.

The corners and kinks around your mouth show you haven't laughed enough, or how out-of-balance the merry moods are by ones of anger, worry, jealousy, fear and melancholy.

Perhaps this morning study will convey to you the truth about the emotions. Each one of them leaves their wake on the smooth surface of the face. Beware of the indulgence in the unpleasant ones.

The Rocking of Lake Erie.

The 250 mile trough of Lake Erie lies approximately in the direction of the west to southwest winds which prevail in that part of the country. Thus the lake offers an excellent opportunity for studying the effects of the wind upon a large body of inclosed water, and very interesting these effects sometimes prove. Rhythmic gusts produce a rocking motion, and great blows from the west or southwest sweep the liquid body of the lake eastward and sometimes cause a rise of eight feet or more at Buffalo in the course of a few hours. As soon as the maximum force of the gale has passed the water swings back. Continued rockings are observed on days when the strength of the wind fluctuates.

Apple or Onion?

No one would for a moment imagine any one mistaking an onion for an apple. But don't be too sure. Some day when you have nothing else to do cut a small square of onion and a square of apple of the same size, close your eyes and hold your nose tightly and then get some one to hand you one of the squares without telling you which one it is. You would be well advised not to wager any money on being able to tell by chewing which it is. The explanation is that a large part of what we call taste is really smell.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Real Providence.

Mr. Youngusband reached home late for dinner.

"I not pinched for speeding on the way home," he explained rather sheepishly. "Have to appear tomorrow morning and get \$10 or fifteen days."

Mrs. Youngusband fervently clapped two blistered little hands. "What a providence!" she cried devoutly. "You must take the fifteen days, John! The cook has just left!"—Harper's Magazine.

23123 Society Editor.

ASK FOR AND GET
Horlick's
The Original
Malted Milk
Subscribe Get YOU Some Price

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE CENTENNIAL SERVICES SUNDAY

Large congregations marked each service at St. John's Evangelical church yesterday when the congregation observed the centennial of the Evangelical union. It was rally day in the Sunday school and the largest attendance in the history of the school was reported. Both the morning and evening services were largely attended. Two memorials were presented to the church, one by John Schumacher being a memorial window and another, a beautiful altar and reading desk, given by Mrs. Phoebe Eichorn and Mrs. Susan Rieckhoff.

In the morning, the pastor, Rev. Emil Kraft spoke on the subject, "Facts About the Evangelical Church." In the evening his sermon subject was "When a Church Helps."

Special music by the choir featured the morning service and Mrs. Oscar Scheidter sang at the evening service. In speaking of the Evangelical union of 1817, Rev. Kraft said in part: "The Evangelical church of North America has adopted the principle of the Evangelical union as its cardinal characteristic, and aims to make the Evangelical ideal—the largest liberty of conscience consistent with wholehearted loyalty to Jesus Christ for the purpose of realizing the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace among all believers in Christ—its chief contribution to the development of American Christianity. The Evangelical church stands for an ideal and a principle, as its name signifies. The name is not derived from a person or an incident in history nor from a form of polity, or organization or government, nor from one of the sacraments, creeds and confessions are but the expression of the thought and belief of the period in which they originated; they cannot be complete or final in any sense; they are rather guideposts in the search for Bible truth. Christianity is the living and realizing power of the gospel of Jesus Christ. The universal priesthood of believers places all believers in Christ upon an equal level, but some are trained and ordained for special forms of service in the kingdom. In accordance with its motto 'Being diligent to keep the unity of the spirit in the bond of peace,' the Evangelical church recognizes, on the basis of the apostolic creed, and church discipline, the Spirit of Jesus Christ and His gospel is at work, and welcomes fraternal intercourse with all of these."

RUMANIANS FIGHT OVER SALOON PARTNERSHIP

Pete Chima and Marion Marion, two well known Rumanians, were before Mayor R. C. Bigbee today charged with fighting. The men have been having trouble for the past few weeks over a saloon which they have been operating in Case avenue. Chima claims to have had an agreement with Marion by which the latter was to sell his interest in the former at invoice price. After the invoice Marion refused and Chima went into court and secured an injunction against Marion, entering the place or bothering Chima. Marion entered the place Saturday and the trouble started. The case has been continued until Wednesday.

Disproves a Japanese Proverb.

"If you sit idly by, you lose money every minute," is a liberal paraphrase of a well known Japanese proverb and serves as a protest against idleness. But we cite the case of the great Buddha at Nara, which despite inaction is reaping a fortune. During the past year the Buddha received \$51,000 visitors, who paid admission fees aggregating \$9,350. The exaction of a fee to visit the big Buddha began in 1911.—Tokyo Journal.

No False Pride.

"I'm afraid," her father replied, "you would not be able to support my daughter in the style to which she has become accustomed."

"Well," the young man said, after he had thought the matter over briefly, "I'm not proud. I'll gladly let you help."—Chicago Herald.

Our Boys and Girls

If possible avoid traveling with a bottle-fed baby, but if it is necessary and the journey is short, buy a wicker-covered ice box made for traveling purposes, prepare and pack the milk as in your refrigerator at home.

For a long journey supply unsweetened condensed milk in small cans. Remember the condensed milk spoils when upon also that it is twice as strong as plain or whole milk, and must be diluted accordingly.

If condensed milk is fed the baby for any length of time, give stained orange juice between feedings, to supply a fresh element.

Every Day Etiquette

"I found I couldn't attend Mrs. Brown's reception," remarked Ralph. "Is it necessary for me to call upon her?"

"Whether you attend the reception or not, you should call upon the hostess within two weeks after the date of the entertainment," was his uncle's advice.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

C. F. Hagner, professional piano tuner, voicing, action, regulating and player pianos, a specialty. Auto phone 1777. 77 Commodore street.

6-18-d-11

One thousand three hundred women are working street car conductors in Glasgow, Scotland.

TRACE DISEASE TO CONSTIPATION

One of the points on which different schools of medicine differ is in the question of the relation of constipation to disease. It is generally agreed that about 90% of all human diseases are directly traceable to intestinal obstruction of some kind. The obstructive action of the bowels, or constipation, is a factor in the development of many diseases, and on its proper functioning depends the welfare of the entire system.

Constipation is a condition that should never be neglected. As soon as the bowels become sluggish, the system is out of balance, and a small laxative should be taken. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pure sugar, found in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle, is highly recommended as a corrective action. It is a safe, natural way without gripping or other pain or discomfort. Family remedy can be obtained free of charge by writing to Dr. J. C. Caldwell, 1534 Washington St., St. Louis, Mo.

"Establishment of Messiahs Kingdom"

HEAR THIS GREAT LECTURE, FREE!

FROMHOLTZ HALL
Corner East Main and Webb Streets
Tuesday Evening—7:30.
OCTOBER 9.

Ralph W. Hull

Has a good knowledge of the Scriptures and will make plain what is to follow the war and "The Fall of Babylon."

Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in heaven, so in earth.—Luke 11-2.

Glad Tidings—Good News. Bring Friends and Come.



**Official
Willard Storage
Battery
SERVICE STATION
Newark Auto Supply Co.
77 East Main Street
TRACEY & BELL**

FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO TEACH

Questions Put to Applicants For
County Certificates.

EXAMINATION HELD OCT. 6.

Prepared by the State Superintendent
of Public Instruction to Test the
Mental Qualifications of Those Who
Seek Positions as Teachers in the
Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions
as prepared under direction of the
state superintendent of public in-
struction and submitted at the coun-
ty examination for teachers Oct. 6
for elementary school certificates:

AGRICULTURE.

(Choose eight)

1. Discuss the importance of proper fencing.
2. What are the accepted methods of improving the dairy herd?
3. Discuss weed elimination.
4. Tell when and how to spray some plant diseases.
5. Strayer says, "Children work hardest when the problem to be solved is one that they recognize as their own." How can this principle be applied in agricultural teaching?
6. Name and give several facts each about three garden perennials.
7. Give in five sentences the best reasons for keeping some hogs on every farm.
8. Give a general description of some appliance which makes the farm home more comfortable or its work less burdensome.
9. What way of disposing of milk is most profitable in your neighborhood? Give approximate figures to prove it so.

HISTORY.

1. Name five important events in which Ohio people figured prominently. Be specific.
2. Give locations of five places in Ohio whose names show historical significance.
3. What supplementary books do you use in teaching this subject? What others would you like to have?
4. Name ten Presidents and, at least, one great event in the administration of each.
5. Name ten United States senators, past or present, in the order of your preference.
6. Give the general tenor of the President's letter to the Pope.
7. Just how do you strive to teach civic betterment?
8. How do you strive to socialize the subject of history?

THEORY AND PRACTICE.

(Take two of the groups below entire)
GROUP A. Based on Strayer and Norsworthy's How to Teach

1. What principles of action should be established in a child that he may become a socially efficient individual?
2. Show the importance of understanding the inborn tendencies of children.
3. Discuss the importance of the training of pupils have had before starting into school.
4. Discuss interest as an aim in contrast with attention as an aim.

(GROUP B. Based on Wilkinson's Rural School Management)

1. What are the reasons for lack of ample funds for our schools?
2. Explain the functions of a school patron's association.
3. Why should the teacher be interested in the physical condition of the pupils?
4. What are the common defects of school buildings and grounds in respect to hygiene?

(GROUP C. Based on no particular text)

1. Why is a knowledge of sociology of value to a teacher?
2. Compare the value of an assignment given as a mere task and one given for the purpose of working out a real problem.
3. What is the importance of a library as a factor in the child's education?
4. Distinguish between incidental correlation and systematic correlation between subjects.

WRITING.

1. (a). How much writing should be done by pupils of the first and second grades?
2. (b). What do you think of the use of writing for busy work in these grades?
3. Do you expect pupils to write their daily work as well as they write during the writing lessons? Give reasons.
4. How do you teach regularity of letter forms without retarding movement?
5. Form groups of six pupils each. Give each a specimen of your penmanship. Dramatically glimmer the sails of ships on the distant horizon. Like to the towers of a town, built on the verge of the sea. Slowly and stately and still, they sail forth into the ocean: With them sail my thoughts over the limitless deep. Farther and farther away, borne on by unsatisfied longings, Unto Hesperian isles, unto Ansonian shores.

GRAMMAR.

1. What is your particular aim in teaching Grammar to your pupils?
2. How would you proceed to analyze the following sentence so that your analysis might serve as a model for your pupils to follow? "They went forth conquering and to conquer."
3. Explain the plural of dictum, wheat, skill, candy, box, painful, scrapp, canto.
4. State clearly five of the most valuable rules for punctuation.
5. Form groups of six pupils each. Give each the following words, and try to show what new shade of meaning each word contains: call, poor, little, speak.
6. How may oral English be developed by the teacher of Grammar?
7. Specific and General are terms applied to words. Explain this statement.

POST SEASON SERIES.

Cleveland, Oct. 8.—Cleveland and Cincinnati met in the fourth game of the post season series today. Tony started the game for Cincinnati but was relieved by Regan in the third inning. The score

Cincinnati.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Cleveland.....0 2 2 2 0 0 0 0
Batteries: Tony, Regan and Wingo; Kieffer and O'Neill.

HOMECOMING AT WOODSIDE.

E. E. Benedict of Columbus, headed a party of religious workers who conducted services at the Woodside Presbyterian church Sunday. The occasion being in the nature of a homecoming. Besides Mr. Benedict, Cann, Mr. Griffin and Mr. Carroll. The women of the church served dinner and supper to the visiting delegations.

Tommy—"Pop, what is a prevaricator?" Tommy's Pop—"A prevaricator, my son, is a person who tells you what he would do if he were in your place."

Beauty is only skin deep. Many a woman attracts attention who really isn't very attractive.

23126 Circulation Mgr.

8. What do you mean by loose, periodic and balanced sentences?
9. Use the following words correctly in sentences: raise, rear; fix, repair; mend; party, person; hanged, hung; audience, crowd; leave, let; bring, take; healthy, healthful.

READING.

The examination in reading is oral. The examiner will conduct the examination following any plan desired.

LITERATURE.

- (Choose eight)
1. Name ten books that you have read that may properly be styled literature.
 2. Name ten literary magazines in the order of your preference.
 3. Give arguments in favor of inculcating the reading habit.
 4. Give examples to prove that history gives direction to literature.
 5. Name your favorite novel; poem; drama; book of the Bible; author.
 6. Name ten plays of Shakespeare in the order of your preference.
 7. Name ten great poets and the masterpiece of each.
 8. If you were a member of the Board of Control what kind of books would you favor for the Reading Circle?
 9. What books are you planning to read this school year?
 10. Formulate a question on the subject of Literature for a teachers' examination.

PHYSIOLOGY.

- (Choose eight)
1. Explain the means that you would use to ventilate a school building that is heated by stoves.
 2. Make a comparison of lymph and blood with reference to density, color and movement through the body.
 3. Explain the importance of water in the human body.
 4. Explain fully how one of the important bodily organs is protected.
 5. What means would you employ in a school for the prevention and cure of colds?
 6. Show that it is fortunate that many processes in the body are involuntary.
 7. What is the use of the fat in the body?
 8. State five rules to be observed in the care of milk.
 9. State the chief rules to be observed in the care of wounds.

ARITHMETIC.

- (Choose eight)
1. Why teach study arithmetic?
 2. We are told that education fits for "complete living." How does arithmetic help?
 3. Construct and solve a problem involving complex fractions.
 4. How do you teach the multiplication table? What other methods do you know, or know of?
 5. Give arguments for or against teaching the metric system.
 6. How may arithmetic and agriculture be correlated?
 7. Give dimensions of a bin for one hundred bushels of wheat.
 8. Construct and solve a problem illustrating longitude and time.
 9. What topics in the arithmetic might profitably be omitted? Why?
 10. From what sources do you draw for your supplementary work in arithmetic?

GEOGRAPHY.

- (Choose eight)
1. Draw a map of Ohio, on which locate five cities, five railroads and three rivers.
 2. Name ten places that you have come to know because of the war.
 3. How can the newspaper be used as an aid in geography?
 4. How do you strive to generate an interest in the subject of geography?
 5. Name ten supplementary books on geography that you would like to have.
 6. What places in the world would you like to visit? Give reasons.
 7. Write not fewer than one hundred words on the topic "Mountains."
 8. Describe the most beautiful landscape you ever saw.
 9. Explain how you would connect all the articles on the breakfast table with geography.
 10. What reasons do you give to your pupils why they should study geography?

ORTHOGRAPHY.

- (Choose eight)
1. Give ten instances in which two words have the same sound but different spellings.
 2. How do you teach words containing silent letters, or groups of letters sounded not as they are spelled?
 3. State several ways of adding to the interest in correct spelling.
 4. Spell ten difficult names of birds and animals.
 5. Spell ten of the most difficult proper names in geography that are frequently used.
 6. Define five terms used in psychology or in some natural science.
 7. Use words containing ten different vowel sounds and indicate the method of marking them.
 8. Do you want your pupils to have dictionaries? Why?
 9. What is the relation between the spelling lesson and the reading lesson?

HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE.

1. Is imparting technical information of the highest importance in teaching agriculture? Explain.
2. Discuss the chief points associated with high egg production.
3. Compare in detail as to shape the bacon type of hog with the lard type.
4. Name and discuss three diseases of pome fruits.
5. Name and give several facts each about garden perennials.
6. What is the meaning and method of the inoculation of the soil? Of the aeration of the soil?
7. Name and describe several common impurities of clover seed. What are the disadvantages in sowing impure seed?
8. How do you become acquainted with the economic life of the community and how do you use the information in your agricultural teaching?
9. Make suggestions for planning the farm work to distribute it as evenly as possible throughout the year.

In California are several sorts of flowers that would bear no seeds except for the visits and activities of insects. One of these is the yucca. A tiny moth lives in the flower and performs a peculiar work, without which the yucca could not perpetuate itself through seeds.

Spain in 1916 shipped 172,475 pounds of garlic to the United States.

Philadelphia may start military training in public schools.

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 Lines—3 Times—25 Cents

HOUSES—FOR RENT.

- Modern eight room house with barn and garage, 52 S. 4th st. Auto 4375. 10-8-3t
- Apartment furnished for housekeeping on ground floor, near the square. Inquire at 78 N. 5th st. 10-8-3t
- Four room cottage on Boner st., large lot, well, electric gas, bath, place for raising chickens. Inquire 115 Bell phone. 10-8-3t
- Five rooms, half of double house on Mill st., water, gas. Inquire 99 East Main. 1232 auto phone. 10-8-3t
- Five room house, bath, electric lights, etc., 17 W. St. Clair st. Inquire 116 Hudson ave. 10-6-3t
- Seven room house, good walks, porches, gas and water in house, 128 Maholm st. J. R. Warner, 502 Trust Bldg. 10-8-3t
- Six room house on Monroe avenue, newly painted, Halsey gas bath, place, cistern and well water. Call 5216 auto phone. 10-5-3t
- Five room house, 24 Jefferson st., gas for heat and light. Inquire 209 S. Fifth st. or auto phone 3051. 9-28-17
- Seven room bath and barn on Ninth St., \$15 per month. Double on South side \$7.00 per side, or all for \$12 per month. J. F. Moore & Son. 9-4-dtf
- Eleven room dwelling at 41 N. Fourth st., suitable for families. Two bedrooms, five dollars per month. Possession September 1st, 1917. Enquire The Licking Creamery Co. 8-28-dtf

ROOMS—FOR RENT.

- Furnished rooms with board, also light housekeeping rooms. Inquire 183 Clinton st. 10-8-3t
- Four rooms, upstairs, city water and gas, \$7 per month. Inquire 183 Clinton st. 10-8-3t
- Furnished rooms for light housekeeping at 137 E. Main st. Auto 4182. 10-6-3t
- Three or four nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping. Call at 221 South Fifth st. 10-6-3t
- Furnished light housekeeping rooms, tree gas, furnace heat, bath, 228 Hudson ave, 3514 auto phone. 10-6-3t
- Large store room, No. 11 N. Fourth st., formerly occupied by Studebaker Garage. Cheap to right party. 10-2-17
- One four room flat. One three room flat. Inquire R. M. Davidson, 50 N. 3rd st. 9-8-17
- Store room Peoples Market, Third st. Inquire C. E. Ballou, market master, 1552 auto phone. 9-26-17

WANTED—TO BUY.

HORSES WANTED
Mares from 3 to 10 years old, 1000 to 1200 lbs. Also mules 3 to 5 years old. Inquire Desso Colville. Both phones. 10-5-3t

To buy 1000 cars hay and straw for the U. S. government. C. S. Brown & Co. 8-27-17

LOST.

Small Fox Terrier, female, marked one black spot at tail, black spot middle of back and half of face black, rang white. Favors left hind leg. Name Tootsie. Return to Hotel Sherwood and receive reward. 10-5-17

Saturday morning, glass pocket book, reward \$5. Call 117 Farmer line City phone. 10-5-3t

A Knight Templar charm with initials E. N. F. and monogram. Finder please return to Edward S. Franklin, 120 N. Fourth st. and receive reward. 10-6-3t

Leather card case and pocketbook, initials J. V. B. Reward for return to The Bismark. 10-6-3t

On Sept. 17th on B. & O. train or in station black silk umbrella with gold and enameled handle, initials M. H. or M. H. W. Valued as keepsake. Generous reward. Address Mrs. J. B. Benton St., Mansfield, Ohio. 10-5-3t

K. of C. charm. Return to Jacob Homer, 82 Hoover st. or Advocate office. 10-5-3t

WITHOUT NATIONAL ANTHEM.

Civilians Not Obligated to Recognize "Star Spangled Banner."

The surprising news was forthcoming from Adjutant General H. P. McCain the other day that America has no national anthem, hymn or air by the provisions of any federal law.

Army and navy regulations constitute the only authority for proclaiming the "Star Spangled Banner" the national air. No federal court of law need recognize it as such. Army and navy regulations are binding only upon the personnel of the army and navy.

"However," said General McCain, "the custom of rising and remaining standing and uncovering when the 'Star Spangled Banner' is being played is growing in favor among civilians.

Among army and navy men it is obligatory. Whenever the national air is played at any place where persons belonging to the military or naval service are present all officers and enlisted men not in formation are required to stand at attention, facing toward the music, excepting when the flag is being lowered at sunset, on which occasion they are required to face toward the flag.

"If in civilian dress and uncovered they are required to stand and salute at the first note of the air, re-lining their position of salute until the last note of the air is played. If in civilian dress and covered they are required to stand and uncover at the first note of the air, holding the head dress opposite the left shoulder until the last note is played except in inclement weather, when the headress may be held slightly raised."

A Tribute From Home.
At a picnic given in Industry, Kan., to the ten boys who enlisted in the national guard each soldier was presented with \$50 in gold.

"Every man is the architect of his own fortune," quoted the Wise Guy. "Yes, and most of us are trying to construct a million dollar edifice from a 30-cent design," added the Simple Mug.

Wigwag—"You should bear in mind that it is just as easy to make friends as to make enemies. Close fist—'Perhaps,' but our friends are apt to cost us more."

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 Lines—3 Times—25 Cents

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

- Think of this, half acre, best of soil, 6 room house and barn \$1700, quick sale. See O. G. room 11, Hilbert & Schaus bldg. Auto 2094. 10-8-3t
- Seven room house, cheap if sold soon. Inquire 220 Lawrence st. 10-8-3t
- Modern 220 room house on Jefferson Road, North End, and a real bargain. Auto phone 7716. 10-5-3t
- Modern eight room house, hardwood, electric soft water or both floors, large lot. Will be worth while to investigate. Price reasonable. Call at 165 11th st., 3501 auto phone. 10-5-3t
- Seven room house, five minutes' walk from square. Large lot. Address box 6292 care Advocate. 10-5-3t
- Building lots on East Main street and Parker avenue. Special price for quick sale. Inquire Mrs. Mabel C. Butler, 605 E. Main st. 10-5-3t
- Seventy acre farm, fine flat land, well, buildings, improved. Two miles west of Buckeye Lake. Reason for selling too old to look after. Will trade for good residence. Write, Marietta, Ohio. 9-28-17
- Six room house just off W. Main, bath, furnace, hardwood finish, fruit. Price \$2750. J. F. Moore & Son. 9-27-17
- Five room house on N. Fourth st. It will be worth your while to investigate as it will be for sale only a short time. Will take vacant lot 85 ft. wide or sell on monthly payments. Will O'Bannon. Phone 6068. Residence 666 W. Main st. 5-19-17

FOR SALE.

Buy your groceries, etc., of J. C. McArthur, 221 S. 5th st. 10-8-3t

PEACHES! PEACHES!
Car peaches, best quality, full bushels, fancy stock. See Jake Lichtenstein before you buy. It will pay you. Jake Lichtenstein, rear Wells-Fargo Express, Auto 1280. 10-8-3t

Corn crib 6x12 and 9 ft. high. Good as new. Price \$10. Call 165 Jefferson street. 10-8-3t

BREAD, PIES, CAKES.
Why pay more? Cream Bread 5c and pie loaf. The Home Bakery, 49-51 S. Third st. 10-5-3t

One Palace organ. Cheap if sold soon. Address box 6010 care of Advocate. 10-6-3t

Buffet, library table and chairs' iron bed, Clear if sold soon. Inquire at 838 Tuscarawas st. 10-5-3t

I've for seed \$1.75 per bushel. Buggy and harness to exchange for wagon. L. M. Phillips, 1208 auto phone. 10-5-3t

Household goods, a big bargain for some one, including good square piano, 164 S. Third st. 10-5-3t

Mahogany buffet and extension dining table. Robbins Hunter, 1770 or 1765 auto phone. 10-5-3t

VIOLIN FOR SALE.
Excellent tone; perfect condition; with bow and case. Will sell cheap. Write to B. care Advocate. 10-5-3t

Base burner \$20.00, also kitchen cabinet \$10.00, good as new. Call at 38 17th st. 10-5-3t

Solid oak dining room suite, also bed room suite. Must sell at once as party is leaving city. 53 Pearl st. 10-5-3t

Buy—The Newark Burial Vault. For sale by your undertaker or Jas. Oder, at Cedar Hill cemetery. 10-4-17

Twelve Ford touring winter tops, made by Detroit Weatherproof Top Co. for \$25.00 installed. A. P. Hess & Sons, 516 E. 10-4-17

Car load of choice tested timothy seed. Call Osburn & Co. 301 Indiana St. 14-16 E. Church St., both phones 8-9-17 at both stores.

MONEY TO LOAN.

On long time and easy terms. Carl Norpell. 2-19-17

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Wanted—A good live hustler with a horse and wagon or an automobile as a means in the city to sell and deliver a well known food product; exceptionally good opportunity for a hustler. Address box 6885 care Newark. 10-5-3t

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.
Washings to do at home. Call Bell phone 336-3. 10-8-3t

Amateur wrestlers. Apply at the box office at the Lyric theater. 10-5-3t

Wanted at Wilkon Fur Co. Green hides, 13c lb. Old rubber boots, 7c lb. Kags 12c lb. 10-6-3t

WANTED OLD FALSE TEETH.
Don't throw away old false teeth. Send to \$15.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. 25 mile limit for horse or cow. Auto phone 1975. Bell 779-1. Louis Maestling, Mgr. 9-25-17

We pay highest prices for old worn out machinery, plants, mills and coal mines. Call us up at our expense. F. Silberstein & Sons, Columbus, O. 9-26-12t

If you have any rags, rubber, iron or metal. Call Louis Press located at Mrs. Jane Davis, Hebron O. Citizens phone 82 Hebron Exchange. 8-29-dim

NOTICE

Newark Tallow Co. pays the highest price for dead horses, cattle and dogs. We pay highest price for all kinds of tallow. Call us up. Auto phone 1975. Bell 779-1. Louis Maestling, Mgr. 7-2-17

WELDING and BRAZING
Broken auto and farm machinery parts. Simpson Garage & Machine Co. 205 West Main street. Auto phone 1568. 6-27-17

NOTICE

Do not forget to call C. O. Harris Fertilizer and Tallow Co. before you dispose of your tallow, bones grease and dead animals. Cifz. Phone 4439, Bell 583-W-1. 6-7-1-17

The wheat crop of the United States is one-fifth that of the world.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Woman collector, experienced preferred; only those who can produce results need apply. 7 S. Third st. 10-8-3t

Several ladies for soliciting and canvassing work. Apply 7 S. Third st. 10-8-3t

Tobacco strippers and rollers wanted. Best prices and steady work. The Simson Cigar Co., 13 S. Fourth st. 10-6-3t

Good housekeeper. Good place for right party. Call after 4 p. m. at 332 E. Buena Vista st. 10-6-3t

Girls to learn cigar making, also experienced strippers and rollers. Commercial Cigar Co., 357 Buckingham st. 10-6-3t

Lady to do plain sewing by the day. Call 5414 auto phone. 10-5-3t

Girl for general housework. Inquire Mrs. L. E. Booth, 250 Granville st. 10-8-3t

WANTED—MALE HELP.

LABORERS WANTED.
Laborers. Apply new postoffice building, 30 cents per hour. 10-4-3t

Boy wanted in breadshop at Huber's Bakery, 61 S. Second st. 10-6-3t

Strong boy over 16 years of age to work in cigar factory. The Simson Cigar Co., 13 S. Fourth st. 10-6-3t

MALE HELP WANTED.
Railroad traffic inspectors wanted, \$125 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; three months' home study under guarantee; we get you position. No age limit. Ask for booklet D. D. Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y. 10-5-17

Fifty carpenters at once for Atlantic coast cantonment construction work, \$44 per week, long time job. W. M. Walters, 187 Maholm st. Phone 6386 or call between 6 and 8 a. m. 10-5-3t

WANTED—HELP.

An experienced bookkeeper at Newark Bargain Shoe Store. 10-8-3t

An experienced bookkeeper. Address box 7001 care Advocate. 10-8-3t

Bunch breakers; will pay 8c hundred and 6c for stripping. J. F. Yaus Cigar Factory, 90 Norton avenue, Bell phone 518-W. 10-5-3t x

FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES.

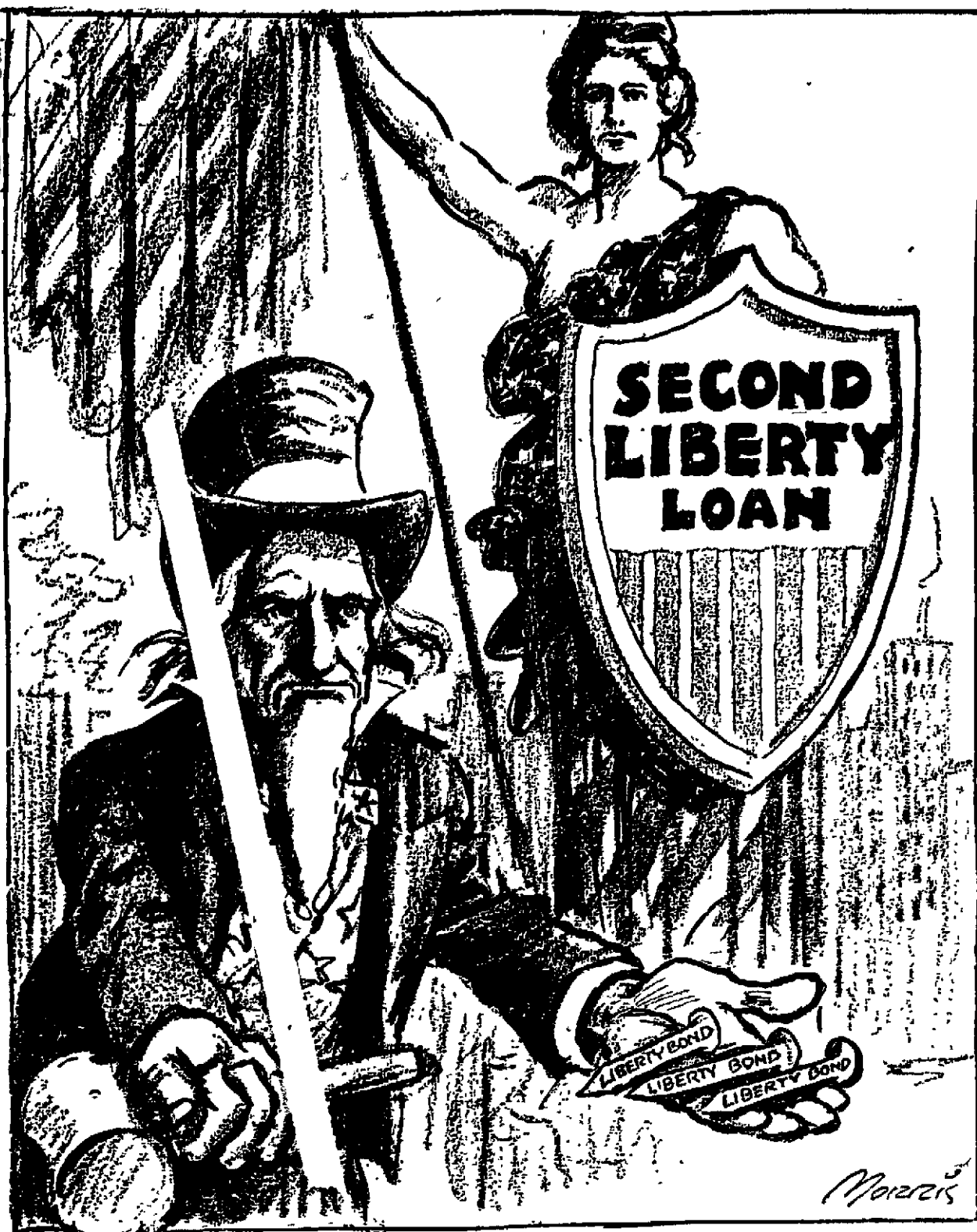
FOR SALE ONE FORD RACER.—Sixty-horse power, 1917 model, 1000 lbs. Will sacrifice car for small price. Car can be seen at the Ford agency on E. Main st. 10-5-3t

2 Ford touring cars.
1 Ford delivery.
1 Light Overland, self starter.
Overland Garage, 62 W. Main st. 10-8-3t

The following used automobiles, all of which are in good running order:
1 Maxwell "Special," 5 passenger.
1 Empire, 5 passenger.
1 Reo, 5 passenger.
1 Buick, 5 passenger.
1 Overland, 5 passenger.
1 Briscoe, 5 passenger.
Inquire of Service Auto Co., Masonic Building. 10-4-17

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.

A Holstein cow in third year. Geo. A. Gorius, Manning st. or R. D. 2. 10



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Germany Is Not Yet Beaten

Don't make the mistake of thinking that Germany is beaten.

She is not. There is lots of fight left in her and lots of cruelty---and victory too, unless we keep on striking harder and harder every day.

Your money is needed to shorten the days of Germany's cruelty. - LIBERTY BONDS will do it.

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LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE OF LICKING COUNTY, OHIO.

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM

The activities of the Italian armies fighting with Austrians are shown in the big feature film "Burning Europe of Old Glory in the World War," that is shown at the Auditorium this week in connection with the Paramount picture "The Hostage." Mr. Andrea Fumo, a representative of the Italian government, who brought these films over, said that for six months he had been at the front with the Italian army and that the Italians are sure going to help win the fight. These films are authentic and were taken under special permission of the war department by Mr. Fumo himself, who passed through several tight places in taking the film. With the Italian army dogs are trained to obey bugle calls and are employed to carry ammunition to the front lines, and are shown in this feature. These dogs are said to be one of the most helpful and interesting features of the war. The dogs are loaded with supplies for advanced trenches and trot their way guided by the call of the bugles.

"Oh, Doctor," the latest Arbuckle-Paramount comedy that Rex Arbuckle is playing at the Auditorium today, drew forth many laughs yesterday. It is seen today for the last time together with Vivian Martin in "Little Miss Optimist." "Oh, Doctor," tells of Dr. L. O. Dine, who is unable to control his flirtations with a girl at the races with whom he becomes very much infatuated. She is a vampire and with the aid of a gentleman crook endeavors to gain possession of a necklace belonging to the wife of the doctor. On the pretense of sickness the girl visits the apartments of the doctor. The wife discovers her husband's perfidy and interferes with the plans. The young son notifies the police, who arrest the crook, the wife and doctor escape, the doctor masquerading as a policeman.

Auditorium Notes. Manager Fenberg of the Auditorium announces soon the early showings of "A Bed Room Blunder." This is the first Mack Sennett comedy under the Paramount banner. Mr. Sennett is the man who put satire in overalls and the father of screen comedy--for he is the originator of the Keystone comedies. Nearly every comedian today who ticks the old world under the chin ticks the new world under the chin too. The Paramount picture corporation, together with the Auditorium, are going to launch a million dollar advertising campaign. Daily papers in 50 large cities, national magazines, electric signs, as well as picture publications reaching the fans are to be used. This is said to be the largest advertising campaign ever put out. He knows that these companies photograph before the public.

"In the Wake of the Huns," an official French war feature is to be seen at the Auditorium soon.

A special effort is being made to have concrete over a law ordering the director of the mint to coin a 15 cent piece. It has been pointed out that the greater majority of theaters throughout the country are charging 15 cents admission and when it is figured that over ten million people patronize the theaters every day the desirability of the new coin becomes apparent. Mr. Fenberg is hoping that they make a 15 cent coin for the next war tax of 1 cent on each 10 cent ticket soon goes into effect and Auditorium patrons will have to deposit their extra penny to see the biggest and best programs at his house. Although not making a cent Fenberg will not advance to the 15 cent price unless forced to. He knows that the public needs every penny and is trying to give amusement that is sure to please at a time.

Those entitled to free admissions to theaters, picture houses, etc., will come under the new theatrical tax which goes into effect Dec. 1.

Jasper, the intelligent dog, known

the world over as the greatest dog performer in the world, died last week in Chicago.

Alaska Suratt, noted Fox star, is to return to vaudeville for a short tour. Miss Suratt is the noted Fox film star and is to get \$2500 weekly for this tour. The empress of fashion can sure buy a few more clothes on this salary.

The world's latest baseball scores will be flashed on the screen daily at the Auditorium until the entire series is played.

A big double program is announced at the Auditorium for Friday, the photoplays to be offered will be announced later.

Pauline Frederick in her latest Paramount feature "Double Crossed" is booked for an early screening at the Auditorium.

"You're in Love," the big musical comedy playing the Lyric theater in Cincinnati all this week is soon to be seen here.

LYRIC. The vogue of repertoire in this country increases rapidly. The astute managers have seen that the great army of theatergoers desire mental refreshment more than the harrowing experiences in witnessing the soul-disturbing melodramas and which spill gallons of blood in every act and cause hideous dreams. Robert Doyle realizes that the people wish to be amused, they like to laugh, and they like to see entertainments that spur on their own power of invention. Therefore his company is built upon the desire to please the average man, woman or child. It contains "variety," drama, comedy and vaudeville. Its actors are distinctive, its specialties are interesting. Its specialties are far superior to those offered by the average stock company. All of this combined make the modern or progressive repertoire play specialties. The scenery is changed every day. The Doyle company as a modest form of entertainment cannot be disputed, and during their engagement here they are bound to please the people, and for last and brilliant variety. The company is here for one week's engagement starting Monday matinee, Oct. 8, at the Lyric.

ALHAMBRA. Tonight and tomorrow, William Russell, the dashing young star who familiarized picture fans all over the country in romantic roles, is given credit for having developed the screen "knack" to a perfection never before thought possible.

In "The Masked Heart," a new Mutual-American production, Mr. Russell as Philip Greycourt, is ordered to defend a woman from the unwelcome attentions of a big bruiser, and he does it with a right swing that apparently lifts the last man off his feet and leaves him unconscious.

The blow appears to have the weight of a sledgehammer behind it and it has, but not at the moment that it comes with the bad man's jaw. Mr. Russell and the recipient of that punch receive a little rest for a week or two before the Alhambra theater.

The blow appears to have the weight of a sledgehammer behind it and it has, but not at the moment that it comes with the bad man's jaw. Mr. Russell and the recipient of that punch receive a little rest for a week or two before the Alhambra theater.

Wednesday and Thursday. The dramatization of a famous novel, "The Sign of the Cross," will be the attraction at the Alhambra theater Wednesday and Thursday. The attraction is a World picture and Alexandra Collie is the star.

GRAND. Anita Stewart.

Even American will find food for the mind in "The Sign of the Cross," the Greater Vitaphone film. The picture which will be the attraction at the Grand theater Monday and Tuesday. Written by George Randolph Chester and Lillian Chester, the story carries a warning to Americans of the dangers that will confront this country when the war is over.

Publicists generally have recognized the peril that will be faced by the United States, including industrial depression, commercial warfare, and financial stringency. Europe, it is recognized, will be bankrupt financially and economically, and the United

AUDITORIUM

"CHEER UP!"

BASED ALL RETURNS FLASHED ON SCREEN EVERY DAY. PATHE NEWS.

TODAY--TOMORROW

VIVIAN MARTIN

Little Miss Optimist

Wednesday--Thursday

WALLACE REID

"THE HOSTAGE"

EXTRA ADDED FEATURE

BURNING EUROPE

Old Glory Fighting in France

See Fighting on Italian Front.

Auditorium TODAY TOMORROW

Vivian Martin
in
"Little Miss Optimist"
A Paramount Picture

--Together With--
PATHE NEWS



States, it is presumed, will be the only nation able to help in rebuilding the war-torn countries. Each nation will strive to enlist the aid of this country, and it is not improbable that several may continue for the purpose. It is with the latter contingency that "The Message of the Mouse" deals.

The story relates to a plot by five European ambassadors to divert fifty billions of dollars from American banks and industrial institutions to their own countries, with the result that Europe is assured of restoration, while this country writhes in the grip of panic, poverty, industrial paralysis, attended by riots and bloodshed.

The story is extremely vivid and plausible and the plot is foisted only through the efforts of a patriotic American girl, portrayed by Anita Stewart.

HARTMAN. "The Bird of Paradise" will be the offering at the Hartman theater, Columbus, for an entire week beginning on Monday night, Oct. 7. It comes this season with an entire new scenic investment and a complement of players to be superior to that seen in several years. This will be the fourth visit of America's favorite drama.

The last this season includes Marion Hutchins, who for five seasons has been playing leading roles in A. H. Woods' productions. She will be seen in "Annie," the little "Kamaka" who tries so hard to be a credit to her white husband, but falls miserably and ends it all by plunging into the sea.

The scenes are laid in the Hawaiian Islands. The three acts disclose a love story on the Tuna coast, interior of a native house, a villa near Waialeale beach, Honolulu, approach to Mt. Kilauea and the marvellous realistic and impressive volcano scene called by the natives on the island "The house of everlasting fire."

The theme of "The Bird of Paradise" is the degeneration of one race when brought into close contact with an inferior civilization. It is an alluring and fascinating story of the tropics in settings of gorgeous splendor to the haunting and wailing notes of the

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--ALL WEEK--
THE
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KEEPING AN EYE ON HUBBY
A New Play Every Day.
Special Screenings.
Wednesday in Sentiment Day for the Ladies.
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GRAND
TONIGHT--TOMORROW
GREATER VITAPHONE PRESENTS
A warning of the plot and counterplot by which America will be beset when peace comes. From the hands of a young and unscrupulous little fact the destiny of our country is placed. Without warning she is plunged into a sea of intrigue. How she felled the foreign plotters, saved her dad, and her country will be told in an absorbing photoplay.

"THE MESSAGE OF THE MOUSE"
FEATURING
Anita Stewart

-ALHAMBRA-
THEATRE
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
Mutual Super de Luxe presents
WILLIAM RUSSELL
The Idol of the Screen in
The Masked Heart
With the Water Comedy.
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
Wm. A. Brady Presents
ALEXANDRA CARLISLE
--IN--
TIDES OF FATE
With a Comedy Burlesque on "The Poor Little Rich Girl."
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Metro Corp. Presents
MABEL TALIAFERRO
--IN--
The Jury of Fate

CHICAGO CRUSHED M'GRAW DEFENSE EARLY IN SUNDAY GAME; TEAMS GO TO NEW YORK

(Associated Press Telegram)
Chicago, Oct. 8.—The Chicago American League baseball machine trundled half way to victory in the world's series clash with the New York Nationals yesterday when the White Sox defeated the Giants, 7 to 2, in the second game of the titanic struggle. The teams sped eastward last night for the polo grounds where on Tuesday the series will be resumed, and if the Chicago team continues to play the type of game it has displayed here supporters of the Comiskey clan are convinced that the Sox should at least break even with the Giants in the next two contests at New York.

White Sox rolled over the Giants Sunday like a baseball juggernaut, leaving disaster and dismay in their wake. The second victory in two days was far more impressive than the win of Saturday and when the teams left the field the Chicago club was surcharged with confidence, while the New York combination was badly shattered, both physically and in morale.

The National League champions were obliged to use no fewer than four pitchers Sunday afternoon and at the close of the second day of play the White Sox had sampled with satisfactory results, from the standpoint of the service of five of the seven and it will be a problem for Manager McGraw to select a pitcher who can hold the Chicago batters in check even on the home diamond.

Both at bat and in the field the White Sox maintained the impressive advantage which they showed in the opening game. The offensive and defensive methods of play of the American League standard-bearers was far superior to that shown by the New York club, and in no department of the national sport did the Giants appear to have the edge on their Western rivals. Some idea of this superiority is gained from a comparison of the figures of the two games to date.

The White Sox have scored nine runs to three for the Giants; 21 hits to 14, and these hits have netted the Chicago club 2 bases to 17 for the Giants, while in stolen bases the Sox lead four to one. In individual batting honors alone the New Yorkers appear to have the edge, for Robertson, Holke and McCarty have reached the 500 mark in batting, while only two White Sox stick welders have reached or surpassed this standard. John Collins leads all the batters with a percentage of .600 and Joe Jackson is second, 100 points behind his pacemaking team mate.

There are features of the double victory which cannot be expressed in figures, and these have been the outstanding elements which have encouraged the adherents of the Chicago team to believe the ultimate and complete demonstration of their claim regarding supremacy of the White Sox was but a matter of a few days.

In field strategy, managerial shrewdness and individual and collective dash, the men of Rivaland have outshone the New York players, led by McGraw, and it will require a remarkable recovery on the part of the Eastern team when it reaches its home field to check the Chicago plan in its impetuous rush for the world's baseball championship.

Some of the Giants believe that such a feat is possible, once the team appears on its home ground before thousands of fans who will encourage the Giants to their highest efforts. If they can overcome a lead of two straight victories, even under such favorable psychological surroundings, it will be a remarkable exhibition of gameness and determination.

In the two games played at Comiskey park the Chicago team had the greater portion of vocal support, but the Giants have not been without their rosters, who rose manfully on every opportunity to cheer on the National League representatives.

There were not as many occasions for this vocal encouragement in the second contest for, with the exception of a few moments early in the game, the White Sox held a commanding lead and their cohorts monopolized most of the cheering. While the official attendance as identical with that of Saturday, several thousand more persons witnessed the play although they did not contribute to the coffers of either clubs or players for the privilege.

Every building, fence or tree overlooking the park carried a much larger burden of fans than was the case yesterday and their cheers mingled with those of the spectators within the walls.

The official figures of the national commission gave the attendance as an even 32,000 and the gate receipts as \$73,152. Of this amount the players received \$39,502.08; each club \$13,167.50, and the national commission \$7,152.20. The weather was more favorable for play yesterday than on Saturday but the game consumed considerably more time. The eight and a half innings were played in two hours and 13 minutes as compared with one hour and 48 minutes necessary for the first victory.

While there was absence of extra base hits, which marked the initial meeting of the teams, there were several sensational fielding features and double plays in which the White Sox excelled. The Sox added to the spectacular short but effective hitting of the winners and the shifting train of Giant pitchers, furnished a lively to the followers of the White Sox.

lines' high pop-up near the first base line. McMullen and E. Collins landed. No hits, no runs.

Second Inning.
New York—This was the only inning in which the New Yorkers looked like contenders although Fletcher, the first man up, was an easy out. Weaver to Gandil. Robertson's twinking foot carried him to first on an infield hit. Holke sent a line drive to center, but a quick return held Robertson at second. McCarty, of the game leg, was viewed with alarm by the White Sox supporters and made good with a single to left, which was enough to send the fast Mr. Robertson across the counting station. Schalk fozzled the throw in and Holke came sliding across the plate while Baker, who retrieved the ball, stood puzzling the cosmic mystery or something as McCarty dragged his injured leg to a soft resting place on the third sack. That ended New York's scoring. Schupp was retired, Faber to Gandil and Burns went out. Weaver to Gandil. Three hits, two runs, one error.

Chicago—The Americans evened up things without delay in their half. Jackson singled to center and Felsch picked a safe spot between first and second. It was a roller which allowed Jackson to reach third. Gandil shot one too hot for Schupp to hold and while the ball stopped dead between the pitcher's box and second base, Jackson sped across the home plate.

Weaver fouled twice attempting to bunt and then slammed a single to short left, scoring Felsch from second. Schalk was safe on a choice which nipped Gandil at third. Faber walked filling the bases.

Manager McGraw called Schupp to the bench and sent in Anderson, a right-hander. Manager Rowland countered by substituting Leibold at the top of the batting list for J. Collins and the crowd yelled for a hit, but he struck out. McMullen forced Faber at second. Four hits, two runs, no errors.

Third Inning.
New York—Herzog was struck out on four pitched balls. Faber stopped Kauff's grounder and, by sliding with the ball in his outstretched hand, managed to beat the runner to first for an out. Zimmerman was out. Faber to Gandil. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Chicago—E. Collins expired, Anderson to Holke. Jackson again singled to center. Felsch struck out and Jackson went to second when McCarty allowed the ball to get away from him for a passed ball. Jackson remained stranded on second when Gandil struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth Inning.
New York—Fletcher flied out to deep short, but Robertson followed with his second hit, a queer grounder which bounded over Faber's head. Holke dribbled one to McMullen, who threw Robertson out at second. Schalk's good throw to E. Collins caught Holke stealing. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Chicago—Weaver outran a pretty bunt. Schalk singled to right but Weaver was held at second. Zimmerman took Faber's foul near the grandstand. Leibold singled scoring Weaver. Schalk went to third. McMullen scored Schalk with a single to center and McGraw withdrew his pitcher in favor of Peritt. With two men on bases, E. Collins singled to right, scoring Leibold and advancing McMullen to third. He made second on the throw in.

McCart was injured when Leibold slid across the plate and Rariden went in to catch for the visitors. Jackson delivered his third hit, scoring McMullen and Collins, and took second himself on the throw to the plate from right field. He was doubled off second by Herzog, who took Felsch's fly ball. Five runs, six hits, no errors.

Fifth Inning.
New York—With a lead of five runs to overcome, Rariden was out. McMullen to Gandil. Peritt singled over second, but Burns hit into a double play and both were retired. Faber to Weaver to Gandil. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Chicago—Robertson took Gandil's fly. Weaver was safe on an error by Fletcher and went to second on Schalk's out. Zimmerman to Holke. He took third on Faber's single, the

latter advancing to second on the throw to third. Faber apparently was still obsessed by the cosmic riddle or something, for his next move was remarkable. He concluded to steal third. He knew the attempt would surprise the Giants, for Weaver was inhabiting that bag in unconscious tranquility. Zimmerman touched them both, to make sure, but it was Faber who was out. In view of his masterly pitching and the safe lead, the crowd took it good naturedly. One hit, no runs, one error.

Sixth Inning.
New York—Weaver threw Herzog out to Gandil and Kauff made the second out with a fly to Felsch. Collins backed up for Zimmerman's little fly. No hits, no runs, no errors.

Chicago—Leibold was retired on a fly to right and McMullen by the Fletcher-like route. Collins beat out a troublesome grounder and stole second. Jackson waited for four bad ones and thus attained a batting average for the day of 1.000. The two base-runners worked a clean double steal. Felsch grounded out to Holke unassisted. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Seventh Inning.
New York—Fletcher singled and advanced to second on Robertson's out. Schalk to Gandil. Felsch was playing in for Holke, and by a sharp spurt got the batsman's line drive and doubled Fletcher at second. It was a brilliant catch. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Chicago—Gandil out, Zimmerman to Holke. Weaver beat out a hit to short but was out stealing. Rariden to Fletcher. Schalk flied out to center. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Eighth Inning.
New York—Rariden hit safely to center on the first pitched ball. Wilhoit went to bat for Peritt and sent a line-drive into Weaver's mitt and Rariden was doubled off first. Burns walked but was forced out by Herzog. McMullen to Collins. One hit, no runs, no errors.

Chicago—Tesreau went into the box for New York and promptly struck out Faber. He walked Leibold but the latter was out stealing. Rariden to Fletcher. Kauff took McMullen's fly. No hits, no runs, no errors.

AUTO RACE CROWD ESTIMATED AT 5,000; TRACK TOO DUSTY FOR SPEED RECORDS

Newark's auto races at Mound-builders Park yesterday afternoon were witnessed by a crowd of about 5,500 persons and while the dusty condition of the course made fast time impossible, plenty of keen competition was shown and the spectators seemed very well pleased with the entertainment.

Many thrills were in evidence, chiefly among them being furnished by the Hudson Super-Six when it crashed through the fence on its first lap of the time trials. The driver was riding alone and the seat of the Hudson being an undivided cushion it was impossible for him to remain on the side under the wheel when his car took a violent skid on the turn. He slid over and the other side of his seat and could not control his car. It was pushed back to the pits and announcement made that it would be put in condition for the later events. A new radiator and other parts was procured from the Hudson Service Station and the car was started in the last two races, carrying a mechanic to prevent the driver from slipping over, winning one first and one second.

What was probably the most exciting finish of the day and possibly as close as has ever been seen, occurred in the last race. The condition of the track had become so bad that what was intended to be run as a 10-mile free-for-all, was changed to 5 miles. The Mercedes special led for four and a half miles hard pressed by the big Duesenberg, who was never more than a length behind. The Hudson Super-Six which was now running true to form was a close third and it seemed almost miraculous to see the three big cars so ripping into the turns where the dust was so heavy they could not be seen until they emerged on the other side.

On the last lap they came into the stretch, hood to hood and with a mighty roar the big Duesenberg finished a length ahead of the Hud-

Ninth Inning.
New York—Weaver took Kauff's feeble fly. Zimmerman went out. Faber to Gandil and Fletcher by Weaver and Gandil. No hits, no runs, no errors.

The Official Score.
New York AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Burns, 1b..... 3 0 1 0 0 0
Herzog, 2b..... 4 0 0 2 0 0
Kauff, cf..... 4 0 0 2 0 0
Zimmerman, 3b..... 4 0 0 4 2 0
Fletcher, ss..... 4 0 1 2 2 1
Robertson, rf..... 3 1 2 2 0 0
Holke, 1b..... 3 1 1 5 0 0
McCarty, c..... 1 0 1 5 0 0
Rariden, p..... 2 0 1 1 3 0
Schupp, p..... 1 0 0 0 1 0
Anderson, p..... 0 0 0 0 1 0
Peritt, p..... 1 0 1 0 0 0
*Wilhoit, p..... 1 0 0 0 0 0
Tesreau, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals..... 31 2 8 24 9 1
Chicago AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
J. Collins, 1b..... 3 0 0 0 1 0
Leibold, 1b..... 3 1 1 0 0 0
McMullen, 2b..... 5 1 1 0 3 0
E. Collins, 2b..... 4 1 2 4 2 0
Jackson, rf..... 3 1 3 0 1 0
Felsch, cf..... 4 1 1 2 1 0
Gandil, 1b..... 4 0 1 12 1 0
Weaver, ss..... 4 1 3 7 6 0
Schalk, c..... 4 1 1 1 2 1
Faber, p..... 3 0 1 1 4 0

Totals..... 35 7 14 37 21 1
*Batted for Peritt in eighth.
New York..... 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 2
Chicago..... 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 7

Stolen bases—E. Collins, 2; Jackson, Double plays—Herzog (unassisted); Faber to Weaver to Gandil; Felsch to E. Collins to Weaver; Weaver to Gandil. Left on bases—Chicago Americans, 7; New York Nationals, 3. First base on errors—Chicago Americans, 1; Bases on balls—Off Schupp, 1; off Peritt, 1; off Faber, 1; off Tesreau, 1. Hits and earned runs—Off Schupp, 4 and 2 in 1-1-3 innings; off Anderson, 5 and 4 in 2-3 innings; off Peritt, 5 and 1 in 3-2-3 innings; off Tesreau, 0 and 0 in 1 inning; off Faber, 2 runs. Struck out—By Schupp, 2; by Anderson, 3; by Faber, 3; by Tesreau, 1. Passed ball—McCarty. Time—2:13. Umpires—Evans, behind plate; Rigler, at first; Klem, at second; O'Loughlin, at third.



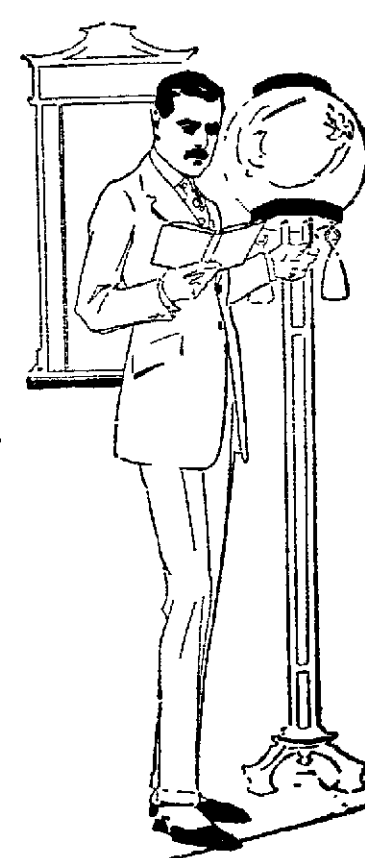
Why do trained nurses recommend PLUTO water America's Physic

TRAINED nurses recommend PLUTO Water because their hospital experience has taught them the value of America's Physic. They know it is commended by physicians who consider PLUTO more than a laxative and rightfully regard it as a wonderfully helpful curative agent in the treatment of kidney, liver and stomach troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders.

You will make no mistake if you follow the judgment of those who appreciate the merit of PLUTO Water and use it as first-aid, to ward off attacks of occasional constipation which, if neglected, are fraught with serious consequences.

Remember, there is only one PLUTO Water. Look for the little red devil on every bottle. It is there for your protection. Buy a bottle at your druggist's today.

Hermann Smart Clothes Leadership In Ready-For-Service Wear Is Once More Strikingly Demonstrated



HERMANN SMART CLOTHES Styles for Fall and Winter show the touch of the artist designer. THEY STAND APART from the usual run of clothes and by right merit an alignment with garments selling at half again their price. NO MATTER what men pay for their clothes—you can feel secure in the knowledge that—HERMANN SMART SUITS and OVERCOATS will show to an advantage in any company—at any given price.

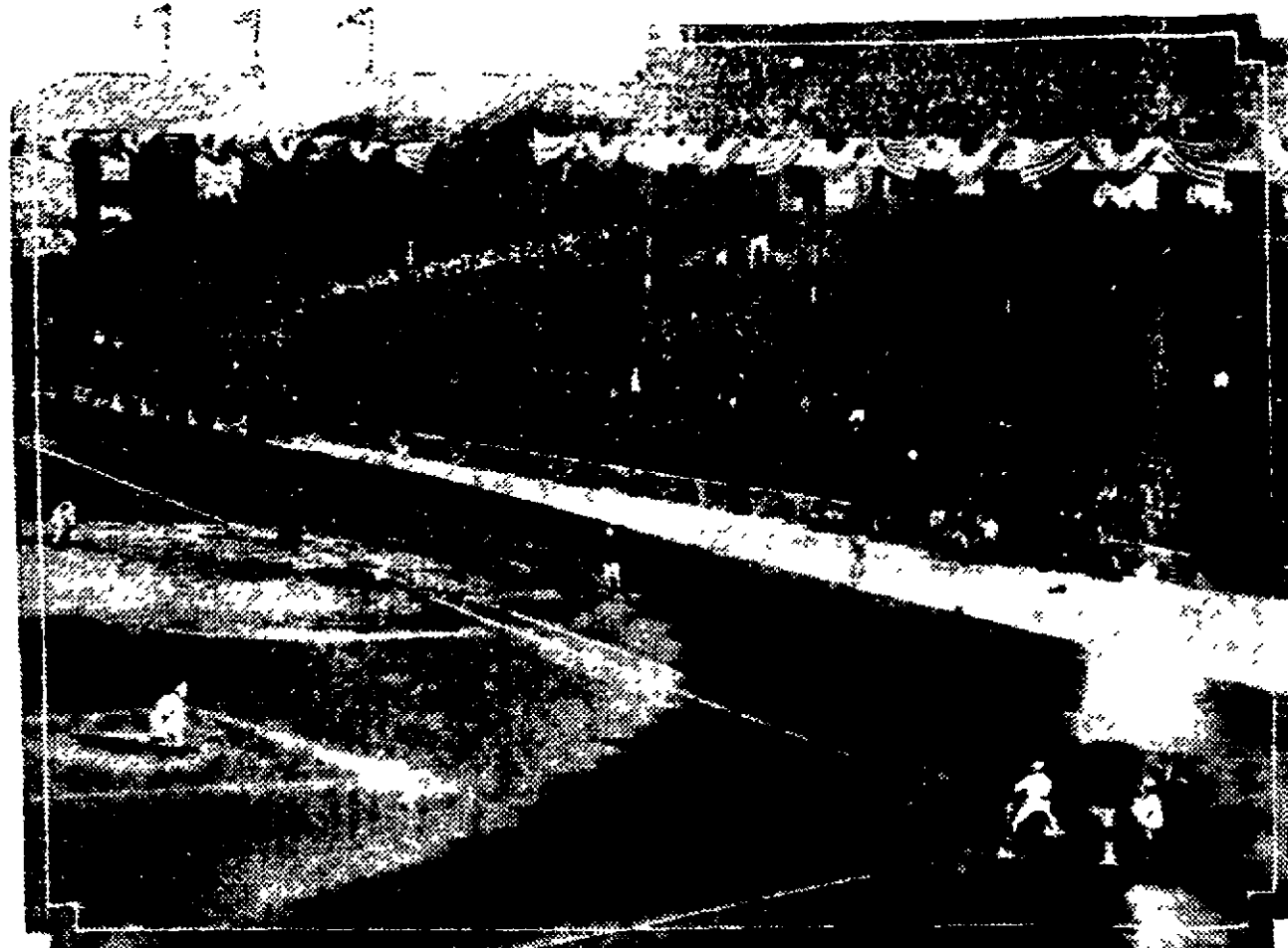
YOU'LL BE AMAZED at the tremendous assortment—the wonderful values we are offering at this time at

\$15 to \$30

HERMANN
STENOGRAPHIC CLOTHES
THE CLOTHIER

"The Store Where Quality and Service Count"

BURNS IS FIRST GIANT TO FACE CICOTTE'S SHOTS.



Burns of the Giants facing Cicotte in the first inning of the first game.

George Burns was the first Giant to go up against Cicotte's mystic shoots and though he singled the Giants didn't profit. It can be seen in the photograph that Burns is stepping well forward in the batter's box, as all of the Giants were instructed by McGraw, to meet Cicotte's "shine ball" before it had a chance to break.

Send The Daily Advocate To Your SOLDIER OR SAILOR BOY

THE NEED OF THE HOUR is reading matter for the soldier in camp or the sailor on board ship.

The United States Government has made it possible for us to mail The Daily Advocate to soldiers or sailors anywhere they may be located, whether in the United States, aboard a ship, in France or England, any place the soldier or sailor may be, without extra postage. The price of The Daily Advocate by mail is as follows:

One Year \$3.00 Three Months \$1.00
Six Months 1.75 One Month35

Send your remittance to The Advocate Printing Company, as all mail subscriptions must be paid in advance.

The Advocate Printing Company, Newark, Ohio

Advertise, Not Only Today, But Every Day

MASONIC TEMPLE
Canaan Church and Fourth St.
CALENDAR
Newark Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M.
Friday, Oct. 12. F. C. degree.
Friday, Oct. 19. M. C. degree.
Friday, Oct. 26. M. C. degree in
ancient form.
Friday, Nov. 2. Stated communi-
cation.
Acme Lodge, No. 554, F. & A. M.
Thursday, Oct. 11, 7:30 p. m.
Stated communication.
Warren Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M.
Monday, Oct. 8. Degree work and
balloting.
Monday, Oct. 15. Degree work and
balloting.
Monday, Oct. 22. Degree work and
balloting.
Monday, Oct. 29. Degree work and
balloting.
St. Luke's Commandery, No. 24, K. T.
Assembly Wednesday, Oct. 10, at
6:30 a. m. at the Asylum for the trip
to the State Conclave at Springfield.
Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p. m.
Stated Conclave.
Bigelow Council, No. 7, R. & S. M.
Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m.
Stated communication.

Loyal Order of Moose.
Licking Lodge, No. 499, will meet
first and third Wednesdays at 7:30
o'clock.

It is your privilege to display a
Service Flag don't fail to do so at
once. Service Flags now on sale at
Nortons Book Store. 8-4-11

Crystal Spring Water. It is pure.
All bottles cleaned daily. Phone for
sample. Auto 3250. Bower & Bower.
1-24-11

Try that 50c noonday lunch at the
Sherwood. More for your money
than elsewhere and real service. A
la carte evenings, 5:30 to 7:45.
7-16-11

It is your privilege to display a
Service Flag don't fail to do so at
once. Service Flags now on sale at
Nortons Book Store. 8-4-11

Hear Hall at Fromholtz hall.
Tuesday, Oct. 9th, 7:30 p. m. A
great Bible lecture FREE. 8-4-11

For Sale.
Tested timothy seed at Kent
Bros. Feed store, 22 West Church
street. 9-17-11

You always want more of that de-
licious Cream Bread made by the
Home Bakery. A phone call will
bring their wagon to your home
daily. 10-3-4-6-11

Service Flags now on sale at Nor-
tons Book Store. 8-4-11

Be Up-to-Date, Wire Your Home
Now.
Call Newark Electrical Co. for
best contract prices. 20 Arcade.
Auto Phone 1707. 10-6-21

IS YOURS A REAL HOME
OR JUST A HOUSE?

Electric service makes the difference.
No house too old, too large or
too small to be wired for electricity.
Do it now. Call The Newark Elec-
trical Co. for best contract prices.
10-6-21

Service Flags now on sale at Nor-
tons Book Store. 8-4-11

What next after "Time of Trou-
ble." Hear Hall, Fromholtz Hall
tomorrow night. 8-4-11

Callender Cleans Clothes Clean.
1-5-11

Action speaks louder than words.
Display a Service Flag if your boy
has gone to war. Service Flags now
on sale at Nortons Book Store. 8-11

(Political Advertisement.)
Vote Mac Mossman for Township
Trustee, Nov. 6. 10-6-4-1mo*

NOTICE!
I have a very small square piano
that will make up into a fine table.
P. J. Fafair, 3 North Fourth street,
Newark, O. 10-5-31

Action speaks louder than words.
Display a Service Flag if your boy
has gone to war. Service Flags now
on sale at Nortons Book Store. 8-11

C. W. Crooks, Funeral Director.
Either Phone, No. 50, Gratiot.
9-24-m-tu-8t*

K. OF P. FUNERAL.
Members of New-
ark Lodge are re-
quested to meet at
the Castle Hall,
Tuesday, October 9,
at 1 p. m., to attend
the funeral of Broth-
er Charles M. Reel.

If your boy has gone to war don't
fail to display a Service Flag. Now
on sale at Nortons Book Store. 8-11

I will not be responsible for any
debts contracted by my wife.—T. V.
Brehm. 10-3-4-11

(Political Advertisement.)
Win J. Davis candidate for J. P.
8-4-31*

"The Establishment of Messiah's
Kingdom," tomorrow night corner
Webb & E. Main Sts. 8-4-11

If your boy has gone to war don't
fail to display a Service Flag. Now
on sale at Nortons Book Store. 8-11

Removed to Home.
Harry Grotz who was injured in a
motorcycle accident was removed
from the City Hospital to his home
in Gay street Sunday evening in the
Baxler ambulance.

Birthday Anniversary.
Robert Schimpf, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Schimpf is today cele-
brating his eighth birthday anniver-
sary.

W. C. T. U. Meeting.
The Evelyn Graham division of
the W. C. T. U. will hold its regular
meeting at the First Presbyterian
church, Tuesday at 2:20 o'clock.

Insulted Woman.
Dewey Randan, employed at the
Heiser plant, was arrested Saturday
on the charge of intoxication and in-
sulting a woman. He was taken in
North Park Place by local officers
after he had insulted a married

CROUP
Spasmodic croup is
usually relieved with
one application of—
VICK'S VAPORUB

woman from Hobron. Today he was
fined \$5 and the costs for intoxica-
tion and \$25 and the costs for in-
sulting a woman.
Birth Announcement.
Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Montgomery
of South Pine street, announce the
birth of a daughter, Hazel May, born
Friday morning.

Police Court.
Mayor R. C. Bigbee fined two men
charged with being drunk and fight-
ing, \$5 and the costs each in police
court this morning. One plain drunk
was given a similar fine and the men
were returned to the city prison to
contemplate upon the evil of their ways.

Wants Football Game Here.
Sam Wolf, 525 City Park avenue,
Columbus, has written The Advocate
asking for a game with some 120 to
125-ponnd football team. He is
manager of the maroons, a fast in-
dependent team of the Capital City.

Women Will Organize.
The ladies of Newark will meet in
the Central Church of Christ Tues-
day, at 2 o'clock, to organize into a
federation for active work in the
campaign for a dry Ohio. Samuel
W. Grapnell, the "John B. Gough of
the Pacific Coast," will be the speak-
er of the afternoon. It is earnestly
hoped that there will be a large at-
tendance of both men and women.

Wants Individual License.
Fate China, who filed an applica-
tion for a saloon license as a partner
with Marian Marian, has with-
drawn the application and filed an
other petition for an individual li-
cense. The application was filed
Saturday with the secretary of the
county liquor license board.

Notice to Gas Consumers

The checks have all been written
in the name of the person whose
name appeared on the books of the
Gas company, which would be the
same as the name appearing on your
gas card.

The checks were previously writ-
ten, and as any connected with
the distribution of this fund is
concerned, these are the persons to
whom the money should be refunded.
However, it develops that in
many cases some other person was
paying the bills. Perhaps, the card
came in the name of someone now
dead; in fact, there are many such
cases. Perhaps in the name of some
former renter, or in the name of the
landlord. There are hundreds of
cases of this kind and various other
kinds, and the receiver in order to
protect himself and have a record to
show why he paid the money to
some other person, is required to
have an affidavit filed by the person
who paid the gas bill before he can
endorse a check over to someone
other than the person in whose name
the account appeared. Therefore, if
you are asked to make an affidavit,
you will understand that it is not be-
cause your word is doubted, but
simply to give the Receiver written
authority and to have the records
show the facts in the case.

Of course, no affidavit will be re-
quired if the account was in your
own name.

The checks will be delivered to
any member of the family, except
small children, who calls for them.
No one need to lay off from work.
However, before the bank will cash
your check, it must be endorsed by
the person to whom it is issued. We
will endeavor to cause as little in-
convenience as possible, but we ask
that all be patient and remember
that we have thousands to wait up-
on in a few days, who are just as
anxious to get their money as you
are, and each account must be
looked up separately.

If you are not in great need of
the money and your account needs
some special attention, straighten
it out. The Receiver hopes that you
will wait until after October 20th,
1917, when the rush will be over
and we can take up your case with
more time and better satisfaction to
all concerned.

The fact that certain days have
been set apart for the payment of
these checks does not mean that you
must call on those dates, since your
check can be obtained in a month or
two months afterwards just as well.

We trust that all consumers will
understand what a tedious and
difficult task it is to distribute this
money to the proper person, and that
you will be a little patient. Your
money is sure and all that is needed
is a little patience and forbearance
and every consumer will get his
money.

BERT O. HORTON.

THOUSANDS FLOCK TO
NEW ARMY CANTONMENT

County Clerk and Mrs. Leo Davis,
Capt. John Doyle and daughter, Miss
Cora, drove to Camp Sherman and
visited the Licking county boys in
camp there. Mr. Davis states that
stopping at a farmhouse along the
Washington C. H. and Chillicothe
road, he was informed by the occu-
pants that they had kept a record
of machines passing their place from
7 a. m. until 2:30 p. m., and they
numbered 662.

It is estimated that between 75,
000 and 100,000 visitors called at
Camp Sherman yesterday. Clerk
Davis states that it is impossible to
secure anything to eat at Chillicothe,
Sunday, and that those intending to
visit the camp on that day had bet-
ter prepare by taking along a lunch-
basket.

Let Bridge Contracts.
The contracts were let for two
bridges Saturday by the county com-
missioners, ne in St. Albans and the
other in Hopewell township. The
former will be built for \$895 and
the latter for \$707.

The only way to insure peace is
to wait for the other fellow to begin
the trouble.

**PERSHING, AMERICA'S BIG MAN IN
FRANCE, HAD A HUMBLE BEGINNING**



Aunt Susan Hewitt; the Bolton house in Laclede, Mo., reputed Pershing
birthplace; colored school house in Laclede, where Pershing first
taught; Al Hall (left) and Charles Spurgeon.

Laclede, Mo., Oct. 8.—(Special.)—
Among the many who are proud of
Gen. John J. Pershing, American
soldier, there should first be men-
tioned the folks who live in the small
village, in Linn county, Missouri.
Here will be found the scenes of Gen-
eral Pershing's boyhood and many
stories of his young years and his
early promise of distinction.

A visitor to Laclede is directed to
Mrs. Susan Hewitt, General Pershing's
aunt, and humorously urged to
ask Aunt Sarah about the times she
spanked her nephew. And Aunt
Sarah always indignantly denies this
and declares that Johnnie was a
good boy and never required so much
as the mildest spanking. She will
tell how she really had the raising of
Johnnie from the time he was four
years old and how she tried to do all
she could for him in bringing him
up.

Aunt Susan is especially proud to
tell of the time, when years later
General Pershing had reached a high
rank in the army and upon return-
ing home for a visit there was a big
reception for him and though she de-
clared she couldn't go and was too
tired and had work to do he insisted
she should accompany him and finally
came for her in a buggy and just
made her enjoy herself. And she
says that he would take her to any
well affair today and be proud of
her just as then.

Young Pershing had planned to
follow law after finishing his studies
at the normal school at Kirksville,
but teaching school was his first em-
ployment. The little school house
still stands where he taught the col-
ored children of the district, whose
master had left in the middle of the

term and had given John his first
teaching "try-out." Later he applied
for the mastership at the Prairie
Mound school, was accepted and
taught for some while. The chance
of a cadetship at West Point attract-
ed him and he decided to continue
his studies there.

Charles R. Spurgeon, the compan-
ion of Pershing's school days at
Kirksville, tells of the latter's return
from West Point at the age of
twenty-three and a second Lieuten-
ant. "I will probably never become
anything higher," he said, and went
on to say that international misun-
derstandings were being settled by
diplomacy and that he felt he would
find little opportunity in a military
career. He declared that he was un-
decided as to what he wanted to do
and that though he had thought of
law he "wasn't greatly stuck on it."

Pershing's seatmate in school, C.
C. Bigger, now a lawyer, tells of the
general's fighting spirit as a boy.
"I was bigger than John and I usual-
ly licked him, but he was never timid
about coming back again. Not that
John picked fights, because he was
an unusually good-humored, easy-
going sort of lad. But when our
ideas conflicted and he felt that a
fight was the only proper sort of
settlement he would come after me
with new spirit, though I had licked
him many times before. They were
mere kid fights, however, and the
storm was soon over. John was al-
ways well up in his class, though he
was not the student type and above
all things he was the gamest boy I
ever knew. He was fair and just
and character stood out on him all
over. And whatever he did he did
with all his might."

also by R. R. Jones, and for forgery;
also, for carrying concealed weapons.
J. W. Horner is his attorney. Pleas
of not guilty were entered to both
indictments.

State vs. Cato Chambers; indicted
for stabbing Fontaine Johnson with
intent to kill. L. C. Russell is his
attorney. The defendant, upon ar-
raignment, stated that he pleaded
self-defense, and not guilty.

State vs. Eliza Bodie; indicted for
stealing a horse and buggy, the
property of James E. Buckingham.
B. G. Smythe is his attorney. A plea
of not guilty was entered.

**State vs. Pete Munton and Chas.
Trick;** indicted for burglary and
larceny. Munton is out on bond.
Attorney H. C. Ashcraft waived the
reading of the indictment, and Trick
pleaded not guilty.

State vs. Frank Carroll; indicted
for breaking into John A. Prior's
grocery store and taking \$6.19 in the
night season. Max Norpell was ap-
pointed by the court to defend, and
a plea of not guilty was entered.

State vs. Wm. A. Drum; indicted
for burning chattel property and his
dwelling house, with intent to prej-
udice the Ohio Farmer's Fire Insur-
ance company of Leroy, O. Two in-
dictments. Carl Norpell was ap-
pointed by the court to defend, and
a plea of not guilty was entered by
the defendant.

Marriage Licenses.
Edward Roles, a laborer, and Mrs.
Ada Sprague; both of this city.
Wm. H. Scott, a farmer, of Falls-
bury township, and Miss Eunice
Leona Davis, of Perry township.

Common Pleas Notes.
State of Ohio vs. Geo. Peters: The
last grand jury returned three in-
dictments against the defendant, one
for carrying concealed weapons, one
for burglarizing certain freight
cars of the B. & O. railroad. A plea
of guilty was entered and the court
sentenced the defendant to the re-
formatory.

State of Ohio vs. James McCoy:
Indicted for breaking and entering
the house of George Jovin in the day
time. The defendant has been con-
fined in the county jail since April.
The court imposed a fine of \$50.00
and sentenced the defendant to two
months in the county jail.

In common pleas court in the case
of Elizabeth Nemeth vs. Steve Nem-
eth, a suit for the partition of certain
real estate in this county, the ap-
praisement was reported made, and
the court confirmed the same.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Owing to the fact that certain parties have been circulating unfounded rumors that the Joseph J. Schaefer Cigar Manufacturer was about to leave the city, Mr. Schaefer wishes to brand such stories as absolutely false and ridiculous.

Mr. Schaefer, who, but a few weeks ago removed his cigar factory from Delaware, Ohio, to this city and largely improved his plant here is at present employing 75 people, and will increase the force as rapidly as he can get the required help. This firm is behind on filling their orders and want Cigar Makers, Strippers and Packers.

The Schaefer Cigar is known from coast to coast. The main office is located at Dayton, Ohio, having started in business 1875.

Mr. Schaefer pays the highest wages for cigar makers in the city and at present has a weekly payroll of \$800.

JOSEPH J. SCHAEFER
MANUFACTURER OF FINE CIGARS. 34 1/2 S. FOURTH ST.
EDWARD DRUMM, MGR.
HERE TO STAY

**CHILD GETS SICK
CROSS, FEVERISH
IF CONSTIPATED**

"California Syrup of Figs" Can't
Harm Tender Stomach
or Bowels.

A laxative today saves a sick child
tomorrow. Children simply will not
take the time from play to empty
their bowels, which become clogged
up with waste, liver gets sluggish;
stomach sour.

Look at the tongue, mother! If
coated, or your child is listless,
cross, feverish, breath bad, restless,
doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or
has sore throat or any other chil-
dren's ailment, give a teaspoonful of
"California Syrup of Figs," then
don't worry, because it is perfectly
harmless, and in a few hours all this
constipation poison, sour bile and
fermenting waste will gently move
out of the bowels, and you have a
well, playful child again. A thor-
ough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes
all that is necessary. It should be
the first treatment given in any sick-
ness.

Beware of counterfeit fig syrups.
Ask your druggist for a bottle
of "California Syrups of Figs,"
which has full directions for babies,
children of all ages and for grown-
ups plainly printed on the bottle.
Look carefully and see that it is
made by the "California Fig Syrup
Company."—Advertisement.

State of Ohio vs. Chas. Allison, in-
dicated for larceny it being charged
by the State that the defendant took
a quantity of brass fittings of the
value of six dollars, the property of
the Edward H. Everett Co.: The de-
fendant entered a plea of guilty. The
defendant has been confined in the
county jail since June. The sentence
of the court was a fine of \$20 and
be imprisoned in the county jail for
20 days.

**PICKPOCKET GETS
\$143 FROM ROLLER;
SUSPECTS ARRESTED**

William Roller, aged about 60
years and a former well known glass
blower was the victim of pickpockets
yesterday afternoon while on his
way to the auto races at Mount-
builders Park. After alighting from
the car Roller discovered that his
purse containing \$143 was missing.
He remembered of a couple of young
men jostling him as he entered the
crowded car up in the business dis-
trict.

The matter was reported to patrol-
man at the park and they placed
two men under arrest. One was dis-
charged today and the other, who
gave his name as George Sanders,
and claimed Lancaster as his home,
is still confined in the city prison for
further investigation.

When Sanders was arrested two
quantities of morphine were found
upon his person in little bags, one
tied to his wrist and the other con-
cealed beneath his underwear near
the arm pit. He has told several
conflicting stories and an effort is
being made to find out more about
him.

In all probability Roller has lost
his money as pickpockets are known
to travel in "gangs" or "mobs" as
they are designated by that frater-
nity, and they pass the stolen articles
from one to another and thus man-
age to get away with it.

Wise—"I wonder why Closest
always wears those pepper-and-salt
suits?" Wagg—"I suppose because a
pepper-and-salt suit should be good
for two seasons."

Warm Things For Baby
(UP TO 4 YEAR SIZES)
Sweater Suits

In White, Red, Blue and Rose	\$3.50 to \$5.00
at Separate Leggings	\$1.25
at Sweaters	\$1.00 to \$3.00
at Caps, Mittens and Robes,	\$2.00 to \$5.00
Cashmere Coats at	\$1.00 to \$3.00
Fancy Silk Bonnets, lined	

BURKLAND UNDERWEAR
(MOTHERS WHO USE BURKLAND ARE SATISFIED)

VESTS, double chest, silk and wool,	65c up
at VESTS, double chest, wool,	55c up
at DRAWERS, part wool	35c up
at KNITTED SKIRTS (protect back and chest)	75c up
at STOCKINGS, silk and wool	39c up

VISIT OUR INFANTS' DEPARTMENT
YOU ARE SURE TO FIND JUST WHAT YOU WANT

LEVITT'S
17 WEST CHURCH STREET

**They do not dim—
their brightness lasts!
For light-strength
-economy - buy**

Welsbach GAS MANTLES
Upright or Inverted

"REFLEX" BRAND, 18¢ two for 35¢
"N°4. WELSBACH," 13¢ two for 25¢

ON FREE TRIAL—NO DEPOSIT
—NO EXPENSE—we will
send you a new Acousticon.
This is the small instrument
that has positively enabled over
300,000 deaf people to hear.

DEAF

You Can Hear
With the Acousticon—
best conversation of your friends,
hear every sound—just as you
used to. We guarantee it or you
return the Acousticon at our expense
without its costing you a cent.
Write at once for ten
days' free home trial.

GENERAL ACOUSTIC COMPANY, 1300 Candler Bldg., New York

JOSEPH RENZ
NOTARY PUBLIC, REAL ESTATE AND
INSURANCE
Office N. Park Place over Sperry-
Harris Furniture Co., or County Ad-
ministrator's office.
Deeds and Mortgages Written. All
business entrusted to me will be prompt-
ly and carefully attended to.

DR. A. W. BEARD
Dentist
First Building—Fifth Floor—Room 501
Telephone—Office 3262, Residence 5262

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
this in Red and Gold wrapper.
It is the best and most reliable
pills in the world. It cures all
female ailments, irregularities,
etc. Take no other. Reg. U. S. Pat.
Office. Beware of cheap imitations.
MADE IN U. S. A. Always Reliable
and never fails to give relief.

Queen Quality
SHOES
STEPHAN'S



The Women Who Choose Her New Coat or Suit Now

Will have a double advantage. Stocks are most complete, showing an unusually large assortment of styles, which have been coming in the past month. Second, the garments purchased now will give you a longer wearing period.

The fall and winter coats and suits which have arrived make it possible to show you many styles at whatever price you want to pay, but at present we want to

IMPRESS YOU WITH THE IMPORTANT POSITION

The popular priced numbers have in this department. By these we mean coats and suits ranging in price from

\$20.00 to \$35.00

The materials in many of these garments were bought months ago and are far above the average found in models at these prices. When the present models are gone, it will be impossible to procure duplicates on many of them, even at an advance in price, so we say to the woman interested in outer apparel

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW. THE NEWEST COAT MODES

Among the beautiful warm fabrics employed in the fashioning of these stylish coats are cheviot, wool velour, plush, kersey, novelty weaves and double faced fabrics. Stylish effects are attained by great warm collars and huge cuffs. Novel ideas are used in belts and the way they are adjusted.

THE NEW FALL SUITS

Are splendidly fashioned in all the leading fabrics, including poplin, broadcloth, serge, gabardine and cheviot. Some are velvet trimmed, some braid and button trimmed, while others are plain tailored models. All the dark rich colors for winter wear are here.

IT WILL INTEREST YOU TO SEE THE COATS AND SUITS PRICED FROM \$20.00 TO \$35.00

H. H. Mazy Company

SAYS HE FOUGHT IN THE TRENCHES ALTHOUGH HE'S 72

But the foe was Rheumatism, and its conqueror was Nerv-Worth.

The following unsurpassed endorsement was recently given to Druggist Baer, the Nerv-Worth distributor at Wheeling:

"I have been fighting in the trenches for years against my enemies—Rheumatism, Stomach Trouble, Nervousness, Indigestion, Constipation and Sleeplessness—and the one big shell with the big explosive that put them all to rout was Nerv-Worth. When I walked into your store two weeks ago and procured a bottle of Nerv-Worth, I could hardly navigate from weakness and rheumatic pains; but now, after using one bottle, I am out of the trenches of sickness and feel fine for one of my age—72 years. All my aches and pains have left me. Can eat heartily and relish my food. No more indigestion or constipation. AND NO RHEUMATISM. Sleep soundly. I shall keep on using Nerv-Worth until I gain my full strength. It is the only remedy I have been able to find in all my years of ailments that did me any real good. I recommend it to all—old and young."

"JACOB PHILBAUM."

Druggist T. J. Evans sells Nerv-Worth in Newark. Your dollar bit if it does not do for you what it did for Mr. Philbaum.

At Hebron, the Hebron Drug store sells Nerv-Worth; at Ulica, the Ulica Drug store; at Granville, W. P. Howard; at Johnston, C. S. Howard. (Adv.) 16-5-8

AT SMALL COST. A suitable monument of Barre granite need not cost you as much if purchased at The Newark Monument Co., 134 E. Main street, Newark. You buy direct, no middleman's commissions to pay and you can see what you buy. We carry a large stock on hand all the time.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT. Estate of Mary J. Kuhn, deceased. Emma C. Kuhn has been appointed and qualified as administratrix with will annexed, of the estate of Mary J. Kuhn, late of Licking county. Dated this 22nd day of September, 1917. ROBBINS HUNTER, Probate Judge.

Even the bank teller finds it easier to tell fortunes than to make one.

DIRECTORS OF C. OF C. IN POSTPONED MEETING TONIGHT

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at 7:30. It is a postponed meeting from last week and plans will be made to make a big success of the luncheon-smoker in the Knights of Pythias hall Thursday night, which will be addressed by former Congressman Fassett of New York state on the Liberty Loan and by Ellis L. Howland, editor of the New York Journal of Commerce, on "American Industry and the War." Tickets are 50 cents each and members are privileged to bring guests. Reservations should be made at once.

CAMP SHERMAN BOYS ON FURLOUGH TO HOMES HERE

The first opportunity given the draft men in camp at Camp Sherman to visit their homes was taken advantage of by a large number of Newark and Licking county men. They arrived in Newark at 5 o'clock Saturday night and left Sunday evening at 5:20, having to be back in camp by 10:30 Sunday night, with the exception of Merle Orr, who has an extension until Tuesday.

The boys have received their full uniforms of cotton khaki, canvas leggings, and steel olive-drab overcoats. Among those who spent Sunday at their homes here were: Capt. Charles W. Montgomery, Corp. W. S. Sedwick, Bernard Kates, Lewis Jones, Henry Stouch, Merle Orr, Leo T. Prior, Vincent Carr, and Everett Francis.

JUST THE THING before going to school

Keeps me from getting that tired feeling

POST TOASTIES

The National Wheat Saver.

DORSEY IS TRAINING FOR AVIATION CORPS IN ENGLISH CAMP

George Dorsey, Jr., son of Dr. George A. Dorsey of Chicago, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dorsey of Granville, who enlisted in the aviation corps last spring, and was in training camp all summer, writes from Oxford, England, an interesting letter, which reveals the zeal and the enthusiasm of the young man engaged in their country's defense:

"Dearest Dad: "At Oxford. A student at Queens! I am; you believe it? An aviation student merely. Nevertheless, as much a member of the college as Addison Steele or Johnson ever was. Entitled to all privileges and representing Queens in the sports as cox in the four-oar. Four uncensored letters wouldn't tell all I want to say. "We lay in Halifax a time practicing lifeboat drill, and looking at the harbor through fieldglasses.

"One night we slipped out and next day six liners and an English merchantman went zig-zagging to England. We landed at Liverpool just a week ago tonight, after gorgeous passage marred only by necessity by wearing life-preservers constantly. Mash Gile, Paul Winslow and Billy Cousins were my bunkmates and tablemates.

"Nine long, gray English torpedo-boat chasers escorted us in.

"At Liverpool we learned that our orders had been changed and that our detachment of 50 aviators are to train in England. We spent three days in old London waiting for final instructions. The entire crowd arrived at Oxford September 3, and were given quarters in Queens College dormitories. All week we have been listening to lectures by English flying officers and inspecting a flying school a few miles from here. He will be forced to take our ground school work over again, it seems, because at present there is no room for us at the flying schools. We may be here six weeks or more, or we may start flying in three or four days. In the meantime, here we are as happy as can be. We have fine rooms, good beds, wonderful meals in the old college hall.

"The commandant of the school is an unusually fine fellow, and has done everything possible to make things lovely for us. We have entered into the sports enough already to show the other colleges that we may probably win the majority of events. We rise at six; drink a cup of tea, and turnout for practice on the river or Rugger field; breakfast at 9, and lectures till 12. Lectures from 1:30 and sports till 5. From 5 to bedtime, study. I'll try and call upon your friend, Dr. Hadden, within a few days, where I hope to find a few Sunday dinners while here. There are over 600 aviation students at the university—all cadets training for commissions—and a fine crowd of them. We are the first American detachment to be sent here; are, therefore, watched with a great bit of interest.

"I shall never forget your uncalled-for generosity in outfitting me before I left America. I have absolutely everything I want.

"I'd give anything if you could be here in England, especially Oxford; although very full of soldiers and very much at war, hasn't changed. The old Thames and Cherwell are as beautiful as ever; and just as crowded with little punts and canoes and wharves; and afternoon teas are as popular as ever. We merely are a bit more saving of our sugar. Please write me long and often. Much love, dad. Your boy, George."

CONG. FASSETT WILL SPEAK FOR BONDS AT C. OF C. DINNER

Former Congressman J. S. Fassett of New York has been assigned by the Liberty Loan committee of Cleveland as one of the speakers at the big smoker-luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce in Knights of Pythias hall, Thursday night, Oct. 11. W. C. Metz, chairman of the Liberty Loan committee of Licking county, yesterday was notified that Congressman Fassett, a splendid speaker, could be had for the luncheon, and arrangements were at once made to obtain his services.

This will make an unusually strong program, the other speaker being Ellis L. Howland, editor of the New York Journal of Commerce and secretary of the Motor Truck club of America. Mr. Howland will speak on "American Industry and the War," and will give some interesting data along industrial and commercial lines.

Congressman Fassett's speech in favor of the Liberty Loan will bring out the need of financing the war and making the money with which American industry can furnish the supplies necessary for United States and her allies to win the war.

The Chamber's program committee feels that it is exceedingly fortunate in having obtained two such strong speakers to make the meeting interesting and instructive. Reservations should be made in person or by telephone for tickets at 50 cents each. Chamber members are privileged to bring as many guests as they desire.

SEIZE COAL WHERE NEEDED.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Oct. 8.—Communities really in need of coal may obtain relief, so far as it is possible for the state authorities to give it to them, through applying to the state coal clearing house. By means of a long-distance telephone message yesterday to Governor Cox, Federal Fuel Commissioner Garfield placed his stamp of approval upon the governor's action in seizing coal for emergency use in the state.

Silence—If we could come back after death, what do you suppose would surprise us most? "Cenosis—"To see how easily the world can get along without us, probably."

A Royal Stock New Dress Goods and Silks

Every Fashion Weave and Coloring For Your New Coat, Suits, Dress or Waist



Many women will want to make their own ready-to-wear garments when they see the royal stock of the new dress goods and silks that has been collected in the dress goods section. Beautiful in luster, in color and in qualities.

To gather a glimpse of a few of the many pretty fabrics, we quote:

Dress Goods

46-inch all wool Dress Crepes	59c
at—yard	
42-inch Shepherd Check Suitings	59c
at—yard	
54-inch wide all wool Serge Suitings	\$1.25
at—yard	
54-inch Novelty Suitings	95c
at—yard	
27-inch wide Fancy Dress Plaids	25c
at—yard	
48-inch wide Wool Plaid Coatings	\$2.95
at—yard	
48-inch wide Wool Balmorals	\$2.50
at—yard	
48-inch wide wool Homespun Coatings	\$1.50
at—yard	
54-inch wool Velour Coatings	\$3.25
at—yard	
36-inch wide Wool Serges	69c
at—yard	

New Silks

36-inch wide Fancy Silk Stripes	\$1.65
at—yard	
36-inch Fancy Stripe Silk Taffetas	\$1.98
at—yard	
Fancy Stripe Charmeuse Silks	\$2.25
at—yard	
40-inch Crepe Meteor Silks	\$1.98
at—yard	
33-inch Silk Waistings	98c
at—yard	
36-inch Silk Poplins	98c
at—yard	
40-inch Silk and Wool Poplins	\$1.47
at—yard	
36-inch Black Chiffon	\$1.59 to \$2.25
Taffeta Silks at	
36-inch Colored Chiffon	\$1.39 to \$2.25
Taffeta Silks.....	

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

Meyer & Lindorf
NEWARK, OHIO

EAST SIDE OF THE PUBLIC SQUARE

HEAVY CLOTHING IS ISSUED TO RECRUITS AT CAMP SHERMAN

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Oct. 8.—French and British officers and non-commissioned officers soon will come to Camp Sherman to assist in instructing Ohio selectives in the fine points of warfare, as it is carried on in Europe.

It was said at the headquarters of Major General E. F. Glenn today that a British officer and non-commissioned officer will be detailed here as experts in teaching bayonet fencing and sniping and two experts from the French army will come to help in instructing in artillery, automatic rifle and bombing practice. They will report here, probably within a month. Others may be sent as specialists in other branches. All will be detailed here indefinitely, permanently, so far as the present training course is concerned.

The foreigners will be selected for their ability to teach both officers and men and to solve any problems that may arise in getting the National Army fully prepared for foreign service. The idea will be school the National Army as thoroughly as possible before it crosses to France, rather than wait until it is there, as was the case with the Pershing force. Once on foreign soil, the selective army will require but little time to be prepared for active first trench duty.

The last arrivals of the 30 percent quota were being inoculated and vaccinated today. They are to begin the long grind of 16 weeks intensified military training tomorrow. As many as can stand eight hours drilling a day will find that their immediate task. Few will get lighter even if "danderfooted."

Nearly all infantry regiments were being issued olive drab, woolen uniforms today and it is expected that all men will be in warm clothing this week. It replaces the summer weight cotton khaki which was issued when the men came in. A great many of the companies have been outfitted with heavy overcoats which will be given out as fast as received in camp. The only serious shortage is in leggings but they are not absolutely necessary to comfort. The 112th engineers, known as Co. D, Ohio National Guard Engineers of Cleveland, will be at Jacksonsville, Fla., this week. The Third regiment, Ohio National Guard, is prepared also to move south and should be at Monterey, Ala., by Thursday. Exact time of departure and the routes were not given out for military reasons.

Added construction work, which has included the erection of more barracks and officers' quarters, stables and miscellaneous buildings in all parts of the camp, is being rushed. Full forces worked yesterday.

H. Hollingsworth, general superintendent of construction for Hendley & Son, contractors, contractors.

Foulds' Funster—No. 10



What is the difference between Foulds' Spaghetti and a baseball scorer?

One hits the spot and the other spots the hit.

\$1000 cash will be paid for the 25 best advertising copywriters (35 each) received before December 15, 1917. Send to Foulds' Printing Co., P. O. Box 100, Madison Square Station, New York City. For variety of dishes use Foulds' (Foulds) Macaroni and Foulds' Egg Noodles. They are flavor, firm, tender and appetizing. Write for Foulds' Cook Book.

JUST UNPACKED Extra Size Black and Navy Coats

For Women At

\$12.95 to \$25.00

Sizes run 41, 43, 45, 47, 49, 51 and 53



These stylish, warm winter coats are made from good heavy quality fabrics. They have extra large collars and pockets, and are trimmed with black plush buttons. Extra sizes and extra values. Priced from \$12.95 to \$25.00.

Just received a shipment of WARRIOR WOOL KNITTING YARNS in Khaki and Grey Colors.

THE STORE THAT SERVES YOU BEST

Meyer & Lindorf
NEWARK, OHIO

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

Workmanship, Service, Promptness and Courtesy

Are all essentials in any line of business. The fact that we embrace all these features plus a very moderate price is responsible for the growing popularity of our Laundry and Dry Cleaning Establishment.

LET US TAKE CARE OF YOUR LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING

THE LICKING LAUNDRY CO.

AUTO PHONE 1055.

31 WEST CHURCH STREET

BELL 900

tors who erected Camp Sherman, left today for Jacksonville, Fla., where a new army camp is to be built. Hundreds who have been employed here at big wages will be moved south. Practically all are Ohioans.

When the constructing quarter-master will be ready to relinquish control of the camp to Major General Glenn has not been made known. The constructing forces still have the "right of way" and it may be November before they finish.

It's a mistaken impression that visitors are not wanted at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe. Officers of the units, to which Newark boys are attached, expect relatives and friends of the men, to spend a day with the boys in camp, preferably Sunday. Such visits are the best cure for homesickness, army officers assert.

A person is free to come and go in the big cantonment at any time as no passes are required. Automobiles, except those regularly licensed by the government, are not permitted within the camp boundaries, except on Sunday. Those who make the trip to Chillicothe by train or interurban, can either take the street

car, bus line or taxi to the camp boundary. Taxi-cabs are permitted to enter the camp through Columbus avenue. A fare of ten cents is charged on the bus line, while the taxi-cab ask 25 cents.

To reach the 324th Heavy Artillery, to which the Newark and Licking county men were assigned and proceed on Columbus avenue until second "L" is reached. A turn to the right for one square will bring you to regimental headquarters. On inquiry, the personnel officer in this building will direct you to the battery you desire to find.

Do not walk in the roadway on Columbus avenue but keep to the path to the left side of the road. Uniformed men stationed at intervals along this road, with police clubs, are members of the Third regiment United States Infantry. They are on police duty and should be obeyed.

No, approach small buildings around which soldiers with red armbands are patrolling. These are guard houses and visitors are not permitted. Nor should one go inside the guard lines. With the exception of these few don'ts, one may do about as he or she pleases.

ENGINEER HEDRICK BADLY HURT BY FALL; HIP IS FRACTURED

Mrs. L. W. Hedrick, 225 North Gay street, was called to Columbus Sunday by the injury of her husband, L. W. Hedrick, Baltimore & Ohio engineer.

Something having gone wrong with his engine it was placed on the turntable in the Baltimore & Ohio shops, Columbus, and Mr. Hedrick in an endeavor to inspect it, fell into the pit, a distance of eight feet. He was removed to Grant hospital, where it was found he had broken his hip and the pelvic bone. It will be 10 days before he can be removed to his home.

Many Think So. She—What's the meaning of "Giving comfort to the enemy?" He—I think it means payin' attention. —Cartoons Magazine.